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'Bambi will have to stay indoors'

City council upholds planning commission decision on sculpture

By KENDALL KIYM

ROB PITZER will have to keep his wild animals inside now that the Carmel City Council has upheld a March 13 planning commission decision.

"It looks like Bambi will have to stay indoors," Pitzer said, putting his arms around a bronze sculpture of a deer in his gallery on Dolores between Fifth and Sixth after Wednesday's council meeting. "The (Carmel) Planning Commission voted in a way based on its likes and dislikes (of sculpture), and the city council voted on its opinion of artwork."

Pitzer had applied for a conditional use permit in October 1995 to display sculpture for sale outside his gallery. The planning commission ruled that the display violated zoning codes. Pitzer appealed the denial based on his belief that "the commission didn't like the sculpture."

So the city staff investigated the application and found the city codes to be vague, and recommended the denial



PHOTO/KENDALL KIYM

Because the Carmel City Council upheld the planning commission's March 13 decision, Rob Pitzer won't be displaying sculpture for sale outside his gallery in the downtown area.

of Pitzer's appeal.

At Wednesday's meeting, the council split its decision down the middle, with Councilwomen Paula Hazdovac and Barbara Livingston voting against the appeal and Councilman Bob Fischer and

Mayor Ken White voting for it. Councilman Marshall Hydorn abstained because he sat on the commission before he was elected to council last month. With a two-to-two tie, the appeal was denied.

"We may as well forget about this being a cultural community," White said in a discouraged tone.

In support of the planning commission, Councilwoman Barbara Livingston said, "There is too much outdoor merchandising in Carmel. When in doubt, be cautious, not expansive."

Some of the doubts about the issue came from the wording of the municipal code, which allows artwork to be displayed outdoors if "it is not out of scale, inharmonious or bizarre" and if "the merchandise does not offend sensibilities, debase the community or detract from the natural beauty and charm of the community."

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Town hall meeting tonight: City officials to seek public opinion on new budget priorities

By PAUL WOLF

THE NEW Carmel city budget paves the way for "modest growth" of city revenues, opening up the potential for some new spending and expanded services, according to City Administrator Jere Kersnar.

At a town hall meeting beginning at 7:30 tonight at Carmel City Hall (on Monte Verde south of Ocean), the Carmel City Council will receive com-

ments from residents on budget priorities for the roughly \$8.1 million budget.

Kersnar will present the new package to the council on May 30. The 1996-97 fiscal year starts July 1.

Kersnar cautioned that the amount of new spending — roughly \$200,000 — is not a large sum. Most of the budget is in place, but a last-minute shifting of priorities will take place over the next week, he said.

Judge says RSC didn't violate order intentionally

Decision closes just one chapter in ongoing saga

By PAUL WOLF

AT TIMES, it was the judge himself who seemed the most contrite.

Superior Court Judge Richard Silver candidly admitted that his restraining order imposed on Rancho San Carlos should have said the development team must stand 10 feet back, not five feet.

"If I could do it all over again," Silver said Wednesday, referring to his Feb. 28 order, "I probably would have made it 10 feet. I should have asked for more distance between the Rancho San Carlos people and the petition circulators."

Silver said the Rancho San Carlos staff made at least three "technical violations" of the order, but there was no evidence to show those violations were intentional, as Carmel Valley attorney Zan Henson and environmentalist Noel Mapstead contended.

"They were not part of a deliberate design or strategy," the judge said during a 60-minute one-person deliberation at the Monterey Courthouse. "The main goal was that no one should interfere with the (democratic) process."

With Wednesday's ruling behind it, the Rancho San Carlos partnership and seven individuals averted an \$18,000 fine and the embarrassment of having been found "in contempt" of a restraining order.

If the original restraining order was a public relations bloody nose for the development team, Wednesday's ruling partly patches up the damage.

Said Rancho San Carlos attorney Brian

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Mom, daughter boast of lifetime of friendship, togetherness

■ Every day is Mother's Day for Carmel pair.

By KRISTI BELCAMINO

ON THIS spring day, Marjorie Timmins and her daughter Barbara Livingston sit together in the sun and watch their two small dogs playfully roll and tumble.

Like their owners, the dogs also are close companions and next-door neighbors. And they enjoy each other tremendously.

What these women have in common is evident at a glance or a quick earful: They share the same voice, same laugh, same blue eyes. Today, they both wear purple.

The two have shared a lifelong friendship and are each other's best friend. Barbara, 68, says that Marjorie,

89, has been a terrific force in her life.

"She has shaped my thoughts and my actions," Barbara says. "Her love of nature, her strong work ethic, her belief in conservation, her can-do attitude and her dedication to the community through volunteer work have had a tremendous influence on me."

Clearly, Barbara has made something of this instilled sense of direction. Last month, she was elected to her second term on the Carmel City Council.

Every day of the year, the spirit of Mother's Day comes through in the affection and concern these two have for one another — even in the little things, whether Barbara is lovingly adjusting her mother's

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Barbara Livingston and Marjorie Timmins agree they're alike in many different ways.

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Monterey trial attorney Laurence Horan is a man of many interests whose professionalism and community service will be recognized Friday night at La Playa Hotel in Carmel when he receives the 1996 Chief Justice Gibson Award.

Larry Horan to receive '96 Gibson award Friday night

By SUSAN BECK

WHAT HAS fascinated Carmel Valley's Larry Horan for more than four decades is the challenge of convincing a judge or jury to recognize his side of a controversy.

"It's like telling a story," Horan said. "You present admissible evidence, provide testimony from witnesses and experts, solve problems and negotiate. These things have always interested me. It's exhilarating."

The president and founding member of Horan, Lloyd, Karachale, Dyer & Schwartz and Law & Cook, Inc. in Monterey also has the Monterey County Bar Association convinced that his professional and community service achievements should be recognized.

On Friday night, Horan will receive the

1996 Chief Justice Gibson Award at a dinner at La Playa Hotel in Carmel. The award was established in 1985 in memory of Phil S. Gibson, former Chief Justice of the California Supreme Court (1940-1964).

While several highly qualified attorneys were nominated, Horan was considered most worthy to receive this year's award, according to Ralph W. Thompson III, a member of the 1996 Gibson Recipient Selection Committee.


"Without any question, Larry was the most deserving of this special award," Thompson said. "He is truly a gentleman. If you tried to characterize what a lawyer should be, Larry is that person."

Having known and respected many of the award's past recipients, Horan said he

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"When they meet..."



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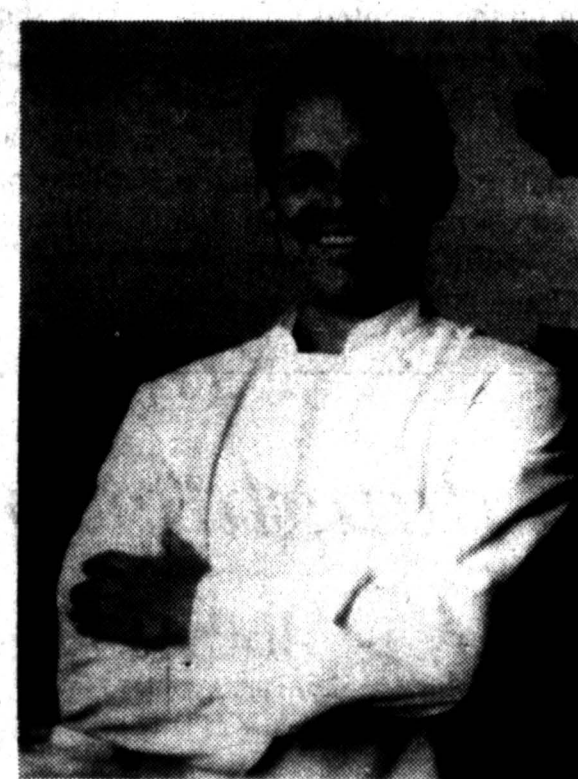
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It might also give your wallet the willies, however — for the price is \$4.5 million — but when you live in a fantasy world, as I do, price doesn't matter. My financial backer, **The Tooth Fairy**, can handle any amount.

ANYWAY, this surprising house is on Scenic, the second house south of Ocean on the lower (west) side, overlooking Carmel Beach.

The owner, a developer from Fresno (wouldn't you know), tore down the house that was there previously and built this one seven years ago.

IT has three bedrooms, including the 800 square foot master; five full baths; a kidney-shaped swimming pool with a waterfall cascading down into it over river rocks; an environmentally controlled 5,003-bottle wine cellar that will have you throwing rocks at all of Napa Valley; three fireplaces; and garden areas right out of *Sunset* magazine!

Comprising 4,600 square feet on a 40 x 200 lot, the house also has two alarm systems, motion sensors to light the entry and parking areas; decks and patios galore, and ringside views of beach activity and smashing sunsets!

IF you have the bread and the inclination, you could live there forevermore by calling good old **Charles Beren** at Del Monte Realty Co.! (Remember to dicker.)

But you better move fast because I've already alerted **The Tooth Fairy** that this is the style to which I want to become accustomed! And she said, "Give me a few minutes on this one, will you?" I said sure.

SO there's your window of opportunity!

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TODAY'S QUOTE . . . Sen. Jesse Helms, R-North Carolina, speaking at a dinner to promote greater sales of cigarettes:

"I was with some Vietnamese recently and some of them were smoking two cigarettes at a time. That's the kind of customers we need! Well, not exactly."

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ROOTS . . . Zoraida's great Mexican food is coming back!

Rosa and Ben Hermsililio and their daughter, Zoraida (the restaurant's namesake), are returning to the enchilada wars around the middle of next week on Fremont just beyond Broadway in Seaside!

Their restaurant went gangbusters for 20 years when it was located on Broadway just below Fremont!

BUT then they got fancy and moved into a larger spot on Fremont in North Monterey for five years with mediocre results, then moved over to Lighthouse near Dickman in New Monterey where lack of parking did them in after only two years and they closed last October.

Now they're coming back into their old neighborhood with the same authentic Mexican fare (their own recipes) in a location that formerly housed Vittorio's restaurant.

AND I say if you don't like Rosa's entomatadas, enchiladas verde, and Zoraida's special Mexican pizza, then maybe Mexican just isn't your cup of tequila! But try it anyway! (The food, not the tequila.)

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TUBE WARS, cont. . . . Ackerley Communications of Seattle, which took over Monterey's KCCN two weeks ago, firing all 70 employees and moving it to Salinas to become bunks in the same room with Ackerley's KCBA, explained why it dropped news entirely from KCCN.

Denis Curley, Ackerley executive vice president, said they'll resume local news June 3, and the month-long hiatus will give them time to prepare an "improved" news format and coverage.

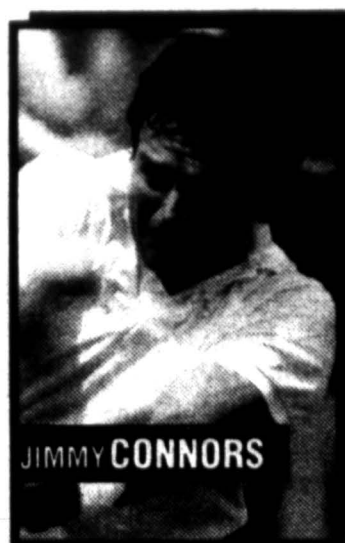
(**BESIDES**, as all crack journalists know, there's never any news during May, so it's OK to skip it.)

Curley's words about an "improved" news sends the eyes of local observers rolling, for locals are still bogged by KCBA's own inane news schedule — one hour

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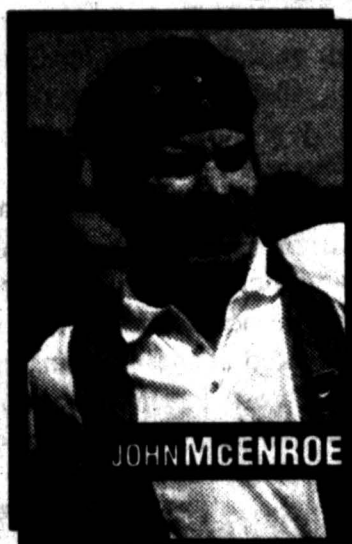
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		New Zealand Mussels and Chilean Clams	7.25
		lettuce-orange dressing and house dressing	
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braised fennel, squash, radicchio and artichokes in sherry and glaze		with chocolate sauce	8.00
Semi-Boneless Free Range Chicken	12.00	Warm Spinach Salad with Smoked Chicken	8.25
herb stuffing, parmesan breaded artichokes		with pancetta, roasted garlic and balsamic vinegar	
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Sheriff's Log

HERE'S A look at the more significant items of activity logged by the Monterey County Sheriff's Department from Tuesday, April 30 through Sunday, May 5.

"Carmel" entries do not include calls from within the city limits of Carmel-by-the-Sea, which is under the jurisdiction of the Carmel Police Department.

TUESDAY, APRIL 30

Carmel: A woman called to express concern for her son, whom she felt was depressed after speaking to his girlfriend. The son had left the house at 10:30 p.m., and his mother requested an area check. The son eventually arrived home at 1:30 a.m.

Carmel Valley: A woman reported that the window of the side door to her trailer had been broken.

Carmel Valley: A store clerk reported detaining an intoxicated 14-year-old boy. He was eventually released to his parents.

Carmel: A woman reported that she found marijuana in a juvenile's backpack. The juvenile was cited into probation.

Carmel: A woman reported that her hus-

band, who has Alzheimer's Disease, was late in returning home. The husband was located by deputies and escorted home.

Big Sur: A man reported discovering someone in his residence on several occasions. A local juvenile is suspected.

Carmel: A woman reported that she suspects a certain student may be selling marijuana on campus.

Carmel Valley: An anonymous caller reported spotting a stalled vehicle in the middle of the road with its horn blaring. Deputies arrived to find the driver passed out with his head leaning on the horn. The suspect regained consciousness and drove off, only to stop again less than a mile down the road. He was subsequently taken into custody by the CHP for suspicion of drunk driving.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 1

Carmel: An assistant principal reported that threatening and annoying phone calls had been made to the residence of a student suspected of being involved in an incident at school the previous day.

Pebble Beach: A man reported that an 18K gold ring worth \$1,600 was missing from his residence. He suspects the house cleaners.

Carmel: A shop owner reported that she was frightened by a suspicious person in her store who was apparently stalking her.

Carmel Valley: Two large real estate signs valued at \$630 were reported stolen.

Carmel Valley: A woman reported that two men had damaged a wooden table by dumping hot ashes on it.

Carmel Valley: Carmel Valley Fire

Carmel Valley (5/3): Deputies received an anonymous report of a woman screaming, but later found she was only singing on her Karaoke machine. "All was well."

Department reported finding an intoxicated male juvenile. He was subsequently released to his father.

Carmel Valley: A woman reported having an argument with her live-in boyfriend.

Big Sur: A woman reported being frightened by an unknown driver in a white vehicle who passed her on three separate occasions northbound on Highway 1.

Carmel: A woman reported that a suspicious vehicle had pulled into her driveway. Two male occupants then exited the vehicle and pointed at the woman's residence. The woman wasn't able to obtain either the license number or the make of the vehicle.

THURSDAY, MAY 2

Carmel: A woman reported that someone had been leaving annoying messages on her answering machine. She also felt that "they" were harassing her by rattling her door locks.

Carmel: A couple checked on the welfare of a neighbor, who had been suffering from cancer. The man was found dead.

FRIDAY, MAY 3

Carmel: Deputies responded to a medical emergency and found that the victim had overdosed. He was revived and transported to county jail. His juvenile daughter was placed into protective custody.

Carmel: A man was found urinating alongside Highway 1.

Carmel Valley: A woman reported seeing four people garbed in white robes walking away from the Carmel River area.

Carmel Valley: A woman reported objects missing from her house. She could not determine exactly what was missing, since many of the items were still stored in boxes in the wake of last year's floods.

SATURDAY, MAY 4

Carmel: A woman reported receiving a number of obscene phone calls from her sister who lives on the East Coast.

Carmel: A woman reported that her business partner had become angry with her and had grabbed her during an argument. She was not injured and did not wish to press charges.

Pebble Beach: A man reported his golf clubs had been stolen from outside a course.

Carmel: A store owner reported that someone had attempted to spread the door jams on the two front doors of his business the previous night. No entry was made.

Pebble Beach: A man complained that his neighbor's dogs were continually barking. Deputies suggested that the man contact Animal Control.

Carmel: A woman reported that she believed someone had taken a picture from her house. Deputies couldn't find evidence of a burglary, and felt the woman might have misplaced the picture since her house was in "disarray."

Pebble Beach: A man reported that his and his wife's golf clubs, total value estimated at \$7,000, were taken from outside a pro shop. One of the bags was later found in a dumpster in Monterey.

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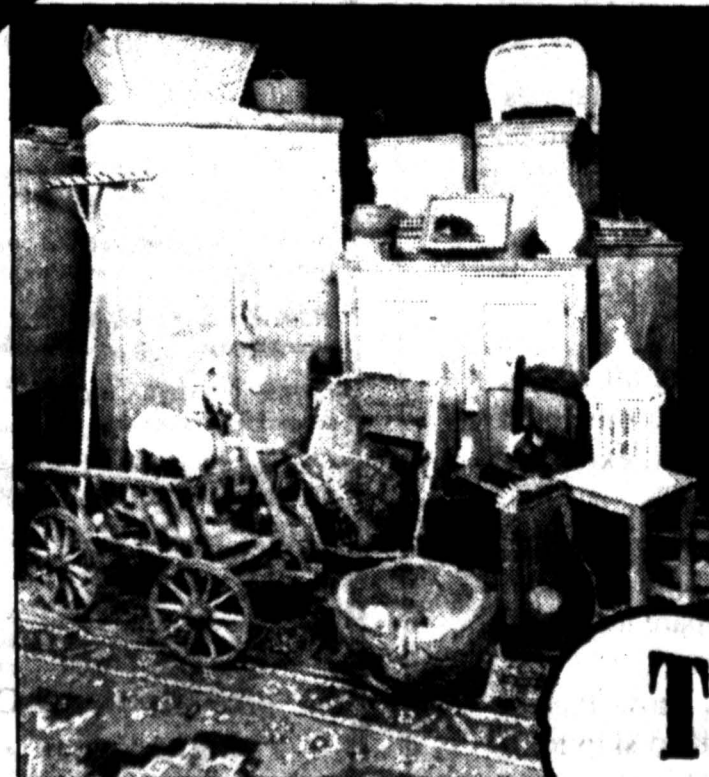
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Rotary clubs help 'lift' Youth Center to reach its goal



PHOTO/CHRISTOPHER HULSE

Carmel Middle School student Ben Spangenberg (shooting) is thrilled that last Saturday night's 'Give the Kids a Lift' benefit basketball game will help result in the Carmel Youth Center being able to install a wheelchair lift at the facility. Ben played with the Golden State Road Warriors against a team that included students from Carmel High School.

By KENDALL KLYM

THANKS TO a financial boost from the community, the Carmel Youth Center may reach its goal of becoming handicap-accessible.

In spite of the low turnout at the "Give the Kids a Lift" wheelchair basketball game last Saturday night at Carmel High School, enough money was raised to begin modifications.

Rotary Clubs in Monterey and Carmel have pledged a total of \$11,500 — enough to modify the center's entrance and install a wheelchair lift.

"The Monterey Sunrise Rotary gave us \$2,500 and offered any hands-on labor that we need," said Pat Lenz, director of the

youth center. "Then we put a challenge to the Carmel-by-the-Sea Rotary. They offered \$9,000, which is enough money to do modifications and install the lift."

Lenz said that the center could use an additional \$3,000 to make a bathroom wheelchair-accessible.

"It looks real good for us," he said.

Ben Spangenberg, the 14-year-old Carmel Middle School student who initiated the effort by writing a letter to the city asking for equal access to the center, said he was happy with the community's response.

"I'm really happy the people of Carmel have come together," he said.

Lenz said work will begin in the near future and the wheelchair lift should be installed during the summer.

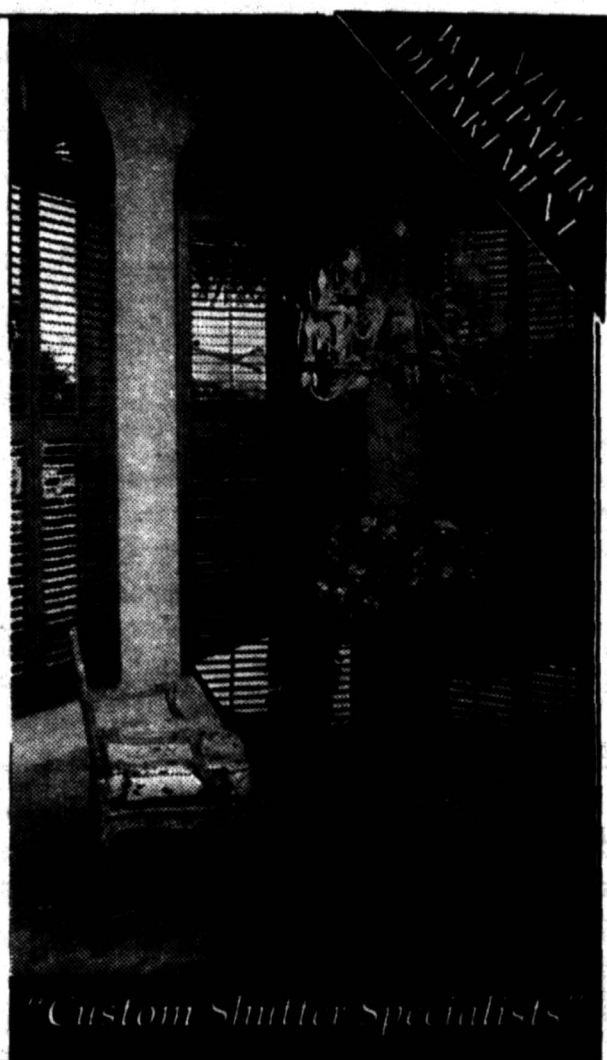


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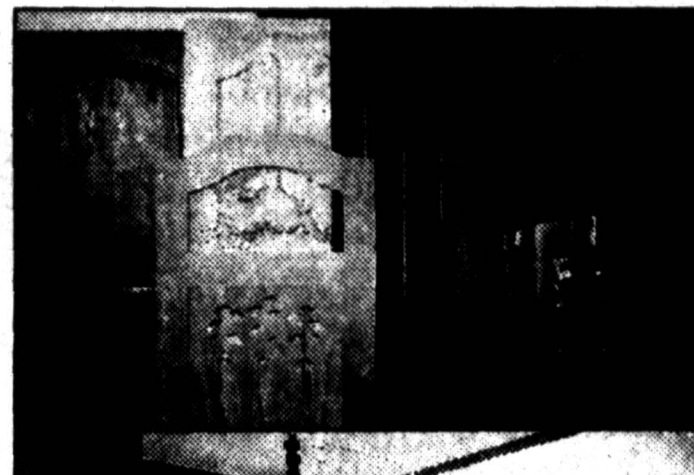
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necklace or carefully watching her mother descend some stairs, or Marjorie following Barbara's work on the council.

Proximity and closeness

To these two, proximity and closeness go together. Their two homes are separated by a gated fence. Marjorie's house is nestled in rose bushes and wildflowers, which Barbara says are her mother's pride and joy.

The women laugh as they try to put their finger on why they have been and still remain close friends. For Marjorie, the decades seem to blend into one impression.

"Barbara has always been a very, very good girl," she says. "She really has. She is interested in everything and she studied hard when she was in high school and worked hard on Saturdays and after school and during the summer. And when she graduated she went to Stanford and graduated from Stanford. She's a wonderful person really. Very, very good and a very, very wonderful daughter."

"I'm not that good," Barbara demurs, laughing.

"Nobody is."

Barbara called Marjorie a strong role model for her.

Barbara says when she was growing up, she saw her mother working hard to help support the family and later, to put her two children through college.

The two women spend time together dining out and attending theatrical and musical performances. But as most people know, the true test for family members are the long periods of time together. These two have traveled to Sweden and have taken a train trip across the United States.

Since Barbara was elected to the council, her work with the city has cut into some of their time together.

Too little time

"I think what's frustrating to mother right now is that I'm so busy with city business that she doesn't have enough of my attention."

"Not enough time to talk," her mother adds.

But, for the past four years, Marjorie has attended every council meeting.

If Marjorie's body has become more frail recently, her interest in world, local and family affairs has not diminished, Barbara says.

She finds council meetings interesting, and has even learned a thing or two about proper ways to tend home and garden based on information discussed at those meetings.

When asked if they are alike, both erupt in laughter.

"I think so!" Barbara says. "I think we are both strong women, we both have a love of nature and the natural environment and we both have a strong work ethic."

The two make their differences sound rather trivial: Marjorie loves to bake and sew; Barbara never found the interest.

"Mother was never able to succeed in teaching me to do



PHOTO/COURTESY BARBARA LIVINGSTON

Some 48 years after this photo was taken in 1948, Barbara Livingston and her mother, Marjorie Timmins, are as close as ever. With Mother's Day this Sunday, it gives the tight-knit mother-daughter team a time to reflect and to look forward.

these things," Barbara says.

Marjorie defends Barbara. "She was always too busy."

"No, I was disinterested," said Barbara.

"But you're a very good cook."

"I don't like to bake or sew, but I semi-like to cook."

"If you liked to cook, you wouldn't (have time) to do the nice things that you do."

"Now doesn't that sound like a mother!"

They both giggle like schoolgirls.

About their continued togetherness, Barbara says, "It's good to have a support system I think that having the feeling that someone is there for you, that you can really rely on this person and talk things over, is great."

Dedini's sketches available in silent auction

SILENT BIDS will be accepted on original artwork by a renowned illustrator through Thursday, May 16 for All Saints' Episcopal Day School's California History Auction on May 17. New Yorker magazine illustrator Eldon Dedini recently donated 10 pen-and-ink sketches of California state lore drawn exclusively for the auction.

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More information: 624-9171.

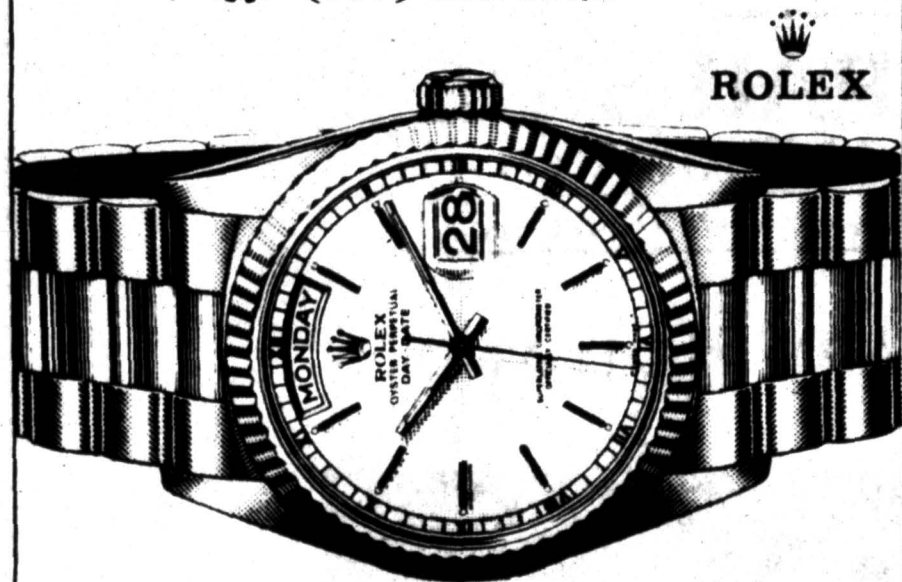
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Colleagues mourn loss of key figure in CHOMP's Blood Center

By KRISTI BELCAMINO

COLLEAGUES SAY Dr. David T. Borucki, a Monterey pathologist and resident who died Tuesday at 67, will be most remembered for spearheading the implementation of an independent Blood Center at Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula 25 years ago.

"He was very instrumental in setting up the blood center here," said Jay Hudson, president of CHOMP. "It's unique for a community of our size to have a total, self-sufficient blood center. We draw all our blood from local volunteers."

Hudson said Dr. Borucki, who died at Hospice House of the Central Coast, was a very caring and committed person and will be "missed terribly."

Dr. Jack English, a Monterey pathologist and one of Dr. Borucki's partners since 1982, recalled that prior to the formation of its blood center, CHOMP was dependent on receiving blood from the San Jose Red Cross. And, English noted, the Peninsula

was at the end of the line in the process.

CHOMP determined it needed its own blood supply center and turned to Dr. Borucki because of his national reputation as a leader in the blood center industry.

English said one of Dr. Borucki's significant accomplishments was encouraging the collaboration of CHOMP and the Carmel Chapter of the American Red Cross, of which he was a board member from 1967 to 1980.

"Red Cross volunteers are still a key part of the program," said English. "We are still dependent on their work in the community. That was a real major contribution to the community."

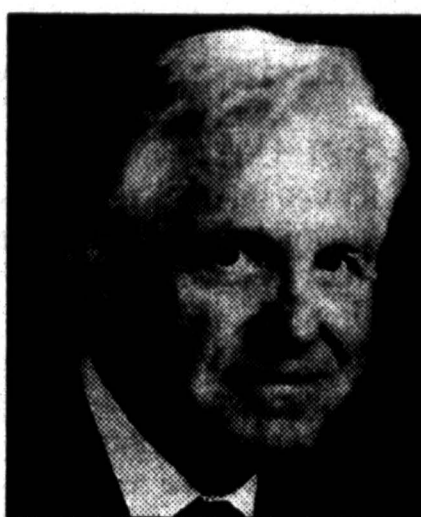
"The thing to remember about Dr. Borucki is that he was always very positive and very assured," English

added.

Dr. Borucki's confidence spilled over to his colleagues and even the community.

"He was always steady ... even during his final illness he never complained," English said.

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Dr. David T. Borucki

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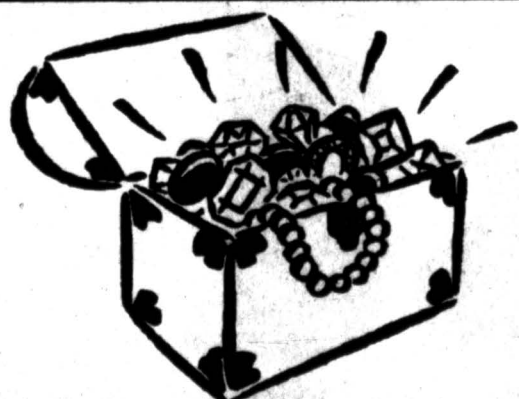
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RULING

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Finegan: "The judge's ruling shows that the Rancho San Carlos people were courteous, polite but determined to make their views heard."

Latest chapter

The decision closed just one chapter in an ongoing saga pitting the development team against project foes, who alleged that they were harassed and intimidated when they sought to collect 9,197 signatures earlier this year to force a referendum on the project.

On Feb. 6, county supervisors approved the 20,000-acre project, which calls for 350 housing units, 150 hotel rooms and a golf course. About 90 percent of the acreage, located south of Carmel Valley, is designated to be preserved as open space for wildlife habitat.

A less symbolic, more critical battle will take place in July, when a superior court judge decides whether the November referendum should be held despite the failure of opponents to submit enough valid signatures by the March 7 deadline.

Foes fell 313 signatures short of their goal, but they have taken their problems to court, hoping that a judge will find that simple "clerical errors" were to blame.

On Wednesday, Silver said he wouldn't pass judgment on all of the allegations against Rancho San Carlos. Petition circulators had testified that they were intimidated by Rancho San Carlos practices of "encircling," "flanking" and "trailing" them in parking lots and plazas.

Silver noted that certain "strategies and tactics strike me as seeming inappropriate," but those activities were not before him for review.

Moreover, the judge took much of the responsibility for the ambiguities concerning restraining order violations. He said he did not anticipate petition circulators "moving around so much," rather than stationing themselves at tables.

"As I worded the order, it is hard for me to say that people willfully violated it," he said. "As petitioners were walking around, it would have been almost impossible to stay exactly five feet away."

COUNCIL

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Gallery owners from around town argued that city officials were "censoring" art by subjectively determining what is and is not acceptable.

"I don't understand why a group of city officials can come up with dictatorial remarks about what a gallery can put out in front," said Norma Lewis, the owner of Highlands Sculpture Gallery on Dolores Street. "It certainly is censorship of art in the sense that (city officials) are making judgments about what is objectionable and not objectionable."

"That means if the City of Florence, Italy, were to give us Michelangelo's 'David,' we wouldn't display it because he's naked."

Decision based on codes

Business practices, not art appraisal set the stage for the denial of the appeal, Hazdovac said.

"All sorts of (illegal) things go on in town that are not monitored on weekends," she said. "People standing outside with trays of ice cream (is one example). If we approve this, we are opening a whole can of worms. It would be very difficult to enforce."

Disappointed in the failure to support the appeal, White insisted on making a motion to revise the city ordinance and bring it back to the council. It carried unanimously.

Meanwhile, Pitzer and other art purveyors must restrict their sculpted works to behind closed doors.

"The type of interpretation they're imposing on us is not very capitalistic," he said. "This is like living in a socialist or communist country."

Briefly Speaking

Friday: Kids' Nite Out slated at CYC

FOURTH AND fifth grade students are invited to attend Kids' Nite Out, an evening of food, dancing and music, from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday at the Carmel Youth Center, located at Torres and Fourth. The entrance fee is \$5 at the door.

The Youth Center will sell snack during the event, and students may not leave until picked up by a parent or authorized adult.

The event is sponsored by the Carmel Recreation Division.

More information: 626-1255.

Saturday: Bay Day renews long run

THE 117TH annual Bay Day Carnival will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at the Bay School, approximately one mile south of Rio Road on the west side of Route 1.

Activities will include pony rides and a petting zoo for children and a silent auction for adults.

Gift certificates for merchandise, dining and overnight lodging will be auctioned off.

Proceeds from the event will go to the funding of the school, which is a parent co-op preschool for children ages 3 to 5.

More information: 624-4397.

Saturday: Two soccer giants to clash

TWO OF the top NCAA Div. I soccer teams in the country — Stanford University and Santa Clara University — will face off in a benefit game at 4 p.m. Saturday at Carmel Middle School's lower field.

Proceeds from the game will go to the Carlos Zarate Field Fund. Donations will be requested for admission.

More information: 659-4100.

Solicitations no link to Carmel police

THE CARMEL Police Department has reported that some residents and businesses in the Carmel area have recently been receiving telephone calls from employees of a phone solicitation company based in the Los Angeles area.

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Cities, county slate first 'summit' Saturday

By PAUL WOLF

THE 12 mayors and five county supervisors of Monterey County have scheduled an usual group meeting that has been packaged under the loftiest of banners.

It is being dubbed a "summit."

On Saturday, they will attend what is formally called the Monterey County Cities and County Summit, to be held at the Soledad Community Center, 560 Walker Drive, Soledad.

The summit runs from 9 a.m. to noon. The public is invited to attend and make comments during open microphone periods.

"This summit, I believe, will be used to address mainly Salinas Valley problems, but it will be useful for some concerns here on the Peninsula as well," said Carmel Mayor Ken White.

Likewise, Monterey Mayor Dan Albert said, "Basically, we are saying let's get together and keep the lines of communication open. It's an experiment. We will see how it works."

The county's mayors meet regularly, and so do the representatives of each jurisdiction on specific topics, such as the Fort Ord reuse and transportation planning. An all-inclusive "summit" is rare, although not unprecedented.

Key purpose

A key purpose of the meeting is to find new ways to improve cooperation among the jurisdictions, particularly

on tourist-promotion, economic development and the creation of affordable housing.

Those topics and others will be discussed between 9:15 and 10:55 a.m.

Between 11 a.m. and noon, there will be reports from individual mayors and supervisors on areas of existing cooperation, such as:

- Salinas Valley Solid Waste Authority.
- Fort Ord Reuse Authority.
- City-Centered Growth Task Force.
- County Communications Users Group.
- The movement to bring rail service to Monterey.

Before adjournment, the group will discuss the possibility of conducting a summit each year.

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BUDGET

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Council members will be under continued pressure to increase spending on the infrastructure — repairs and improvements to streets, buildings and facilities.

The Carmel Public Works Department has reported that the city is roughly \$18 million behind in such spending.

Starting in the 1994-95 fiscal year, the council, on Kersnar's advice, developed a capital improvements plan that compels the city to spend at least \$300,000 a year on "deferred maintenance." That spending, Kersnar noted, does not include routine repairs to storm drains, real estate debt and the purchase of city vehicles and equipment.

Kersnar said the new budget may allow for the addition of one full-time employee.

Among other positions, the following are under consideration:

■ **The restoration of the code-enforcement officer.**

Over the past three years, city officials and residents have lamented the loss of a staffer charged with tracking down and eradicating zoning violations. A particular area of concern has been illegal business signs and displays.

Carmel Fire Chief Bill Hill has doubled as code-enforcement officer, but many observers say the current arrangement is not ideal, neither for Hill in particular nor the city in general.

■ **An additional police officer.**

Carmel now has 15 full-time sworn officers. Is that enough?

"This is always the question," Kersnar said. "People will always say there aren't enough. Police service is one of those services that you can never have enough of. Theoretically, you could place a police officer at every corner, and that wouldn't do."

■ **An additional gardener.**

This position was recommended by the Carmel Forest and Beach Commission.

■ **A full-time planner specializing in the processing of project applications.**

For years, the Carmel Planning Department has struggled with a personnel shortage. A boom in new applications over the past 18 months has added to its troubles, slowing down the rate of "turnover" from staff to planning commission, according to Kersnar.

"There have been many complaints," Kersnar said.

This year's budget, which runs through June 30, also was described as presenting "modest growth." To date, revenues have exceeded initial projections by \$150,000 because of strong sales tax and room tax returns, according to Kersnar.

"I am glad to be able to continue to give the council good news," Kersnar said, anticipating the May 30 meeting. "It won't be a huge year for growth, but it will be growth nonetheless."

Carmel streets set for repair

ON MONDAY, construction will begin in Carmel on street repairs to:

■ The Ocean Avenue/Carpenter Street intersection.

■ Second Avenue at Junipero Avenue and Camino Del Monte.

■ Sixth Avenue between Junipero Avenue and Mission Street.

■ Dolores Street south of Santa Lucia Avenue.

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CMS student is county's top 'Mathlete'

By KENDALL KLYM

CARMEL MIDDLE School's Bryan Langslet slid into home plate last week as the No. 1 "Mathlete" in Monterey County.

Minutes before the "referee" called out, "Put your pencils down," Langslet had filled in his last column of bubbles, clinching the Monterey County Mathletics competition with a winning score.

"I was done 10 minutes before it ended," said Langslet, a seventh grader. "I felt that I did good."

Langslet was one of nine CMS students chosen to compete at the county-wide math skirmish for middle and high school students in public and private schools.

Held April 27 at Monterey Peninsula College, the competition involved eight multiple choice tests designed by math teachers throughout the county for students from seventh through 12th grade.

Teams of three from each level were chosen from Monterey County Schools. Team scores were computed from individual scores from team members.

Out of the three teams chosen to attend at CMS, the seventh graders took first place in Level I, eighth graders second in Level II and advanced eighth graders second in Level III. Benjamin Strickland, a seventh grade team mem-

ber, followed Langslet with the second highest individual score in the county.

"This reflects well on our kids," said Gordon Campbell, CMS math teacher and district math mentor.

Why compete?

Campbell said the purpose of the competition was to enable "kids to be around other kids with high math abilities and see how they stack up."

Bryan's mother, Joanne Langslet, said the competition was especially important in light of recent trends that "discourage parents and educators from pushing children to compete and strive for perfection."

"Our generation of parents is so afraid to do anything that might hurt the self-esteem of our kids that it's not open to have our children try new things," she said. "So many parents are trying to shield their kids from disappointment that they're doing them a disservice."

Marcella Laddon, the co-director of the competition, said self-esteem comes from hard work.

"I don't believe in content-free self-esteem," she said. "I think self-esteem gets built by doing stuff."

Bryan said when CMS chose him to compete, he was encouraged to do his best but felt no stress or pressure to be No. 1.



PHOTO/KENDALL KLYM

Bryan Langslet says his success in the 'Mathletics' competition has improved his self-confidence in school.

"I was kind of surprised when I found out about my score," he said. "I have more self-confidence in school now. This gives me a goal for next year. If I'm in the Mathletics, I want to win."

Patrick Lyon paces Tularcitos classmates in acing myth exam

TEN FIFTH grade students at the Tularcitos School in Carmel Valley recently participated in the seventh annual National Mythology Exam.

Five of the students placed at or above the 90th percentile: Patrick Lyon, Lauren Batley, Kristina DeLapp, Aaron Schlegel and Andrew Crockett.

Lyon received a certificate of excellence for scoring above the 96th percentile on the exam, which is produced by the American Classical League.

The questions tested knowledge about Greek and Roman gods, goddesses and heroes, as well as the works of Homer and Vergil, African Myths and Native American Myths.

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Noel Sullivan: man behind the image

By CRAIG ARNOTT

NOEL SULLIVAN (1890-1956) may be best known as a founder of the Carmel Bach Festival and friend of Robinson Jeffers, but, as with most people, the tidal wave of history has ignored the true qualities of the man.

Sullivan's niece, Alice D. Mahoney of Phoenix, provided a large lecture audience in Carmel Monday, April 29 with an intimate biography of her uncle, a sensitive "soul for all seasons" who touched many lives during his tenure in the area.

Part of the Henry Meade Williams Lecture Series at Harrison Memorial Library's Park Branch in Carmel, the talk revealed the man behind the image. An oil painting of Sullivan relaxing with a lapful of dachshunds was brought in from the Tor House library and provided silent illustration of Sullivan's warmth.

Sullivan's youth spent as a member of the "lost generation" in Paris helped form a determined compassion. "There he broadened himself to other people and cultures and became involved in the abolition of slavery and segregation—issues regarding the black race were closest to his

heart," noted Mahoney.

His grim tour of duty as an ambulance driver in World War I further strengthened his humanity, evidenced by a letter written on the battlefield in which Sullivan marveled at the indomitable spirit of a little French girl.

Patron of the artist

Though in Carmel, Sullivan is commonly regarded as a generous patron of the arts, Mahoney preferred to describe him as a patron of the *artist*, a man who helped the artist as an individual.

"He truly believed that small is beautiful," said Mahoney.

Sullivan's Hollow Hills Farm in Carmel Valley (the chapel of which is now part of Carmel Valley Manor), was "strewn with books and art." Mahoney described Sullivan's dinner guests at Hollow Hills and previously at his house "Innisfree" at Carmelo and Sixth, as "ranging from the most distinguished (Langston Hughes, Vladimir Horowitz) to the most negligible," noting that an ex-Death Row inmate from San Quentin once shared the philanthropist's table.

Sullivan's love of animals, self-deprecating sense of humor and generosity were legend, and Mahoney's commentary helped restore a portrait that time has faded.

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Knight children focus on Carmel history May 20

THE NEXT installment in the Henry Meade Local History Lecture Series is titled "A Walk Through Carmel in the 1940s," and is set for Monday, May 20 at the library's Park Branch at the corner of Mission and Sixth.

The speakers will be the three children of Allen and Adele Knight: Allene (Lani) Premier, Alys Blesner and Allen (Buzz) Knight III.

They will lead the audience on a verbal tour of such locations as Decker's Market, the Smoke House and Sunset School, and discuss their father, a former mayor of Carmel and subject of Allene Premier's book, *Beloved Eccentric*.

Identical lectures are set for 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Seating is limited, so attendees are encouraged to arrive early. More information: 624-1615.

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File No. F960776 FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person(s) are doing business as: WOOD STOCK DISTRIBUTION, AI #A388026, 1900 Garden Road, Suite 100, Monterey, CA 93940.

Homer T. Hayward Lumber Co., 1900 Garden Road, Suite 100, Monterey, CA 93940.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on June 5, 1990.

SIGNED: HOMER T. HAYWARD LUMBER CO., By: Sylvana Stratton, Chief Financial Officer

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 25, 1996.

NOTICE-This Fictitious Name Statement expires five years from the date it was filed in the Office of the County Clerk. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed prior to that date. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14400 et seq., Business and Professions Code).

First Filing
Carmel Pine Cone
CN365140 May 9, 16, 23, 30, 1996
Publication dates: May 9, 16, 23, 30, 1996.
(PC510)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F960797

The following person is doing business as ASPIRE/THE CENTER FOR SPIRITUAL AWAKENING, 3293 Trevis Way, Carmel, California, 93923.

UNITY OF ESCONDIDO, 3293 Trevis Way, Carmel, California 93923.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 3/20/96.

(s) Gregory E. Penn, Pres.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 29, 1996.

Publication dates: May 9, 16, 23, 30, 1996.
(PC513)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F960774

The following person is doing business as VALLEY CENTER SUPPORTED EMPLOYMENT, 590-H Brunken Avenue, Salinas, Ca. 93901.

REHABILITATION SERVICES OF NORTHERN CALIFORNIA, (California), 490 Golf Club Road, Pleasant Hill, CA 94523.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

(s) Cara R. Hoxie
Rehabilitation Services of Northern California

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 25, 1996.

Publication dates: May 9, 16, 23, 30, 1996.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F960773

The following person is doing business as VALLEY CENTER, VALLEY CENTER INDUSTRIES, 546 Brunken Avenue, Salinas, Ca. 93901.

REHABILITATION SERVICES OF NORTHERN CALIFORNIA, (California), 490 Golf Club Road, Pleasant Hill, CA 94523.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

(s) Cara R. Hoxie
Rehabilitation Services of Northern California

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 25, 1996.

Publication dates: May 9, 16, 23, 30, 1996.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CHANGE IN OWNERSHIP OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE LICENSE

To Whom It May Concern:
CASANOVA RESTAURANT LLC is applying beverages to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control to sell alcoholic beverages at W/X Mission Street between 5th & 6th, Carmel, CA 93921 with an On Sale General Eating Place license.

Publication dates: May 9, 1996.
(PC511)

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea will conduct a public hearing in the City Hall Council Chambers, located on the east side of Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues, on Wednesday, 22 May 1996. The public hearings will be opened at 4:30 p.m. or as soon thereafter as possible.

IF YOU CHALLENGE THE NATURE OF THE PROPOSED ACTION IN COURT, YOU MAY BE LIMITED TO RAISING ONLY THOSE ISSUES YOU OR SOMEONE ELSE RAISED AT THE PUBLIC HEARING DESCRIBED IN THIS NOTICE, OR IN WRITTEN CORRESPONDENCE DELIVERED TO THE PLANNING COMMISSION OR THE CITY COUNCIL AT, OR PRIOR TO THE PUBLIC HEARING.

1. DS 96-06
Doug Mack
4 S/W of 13th on
San Antonio
Block A6, Lot 7

Consideration of a request for construction of a new two-story single-family residence in the R-1/AS District.

2. DS 96-13
Scott Green
4 S/E of 10th on
Monte Verde
Block 114, Lot 8

Consideration of a request for construction of a new two-story, single-family residence in the R-1 District.

3. UP 96-15
Americana/Joe Abuzaid
Junipero & Mission
between Ocean and 7th
Block 78, All lots

Consideration of application for a use permit for a miscellaneous retail store selling flag-related and "Americana" merchandise.

4. RE 96-10
Jeffrey Ford
4 NW of 4th Avenue
on Santa Fe

Block 38, Lot 13

Consideration of demolition application.

5. RE 96-11
Jeffrey Ford
5 NW of 4th Avenue
on Santa Fe
Block 38, Lot 11

Consideration of demolition application.

6. Consideration of an ordinance amending Title 17 of the Municipal Code related to food uses in all commercial districts. (eating places and food stores). The ordinance would revise the standards for approval of food uses and would alter definitions and land use category descriptions.

7. Consideration of an ordinance amending Title 12 of the Municipal Code related to driveways across public rights-of-way in the R-1 Single Family Residential District. The amendment would authorize alternative driveway materials and allow the connection with paved street edges to be adjusted in the field by the Director of Public Works.

Dated: May 3, 1996
Publication dates: May 9, 1996.

PLANNING COMMISSION
CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA
CARL LIVINGSTONE, CHAIRMAN
(s) Karen Worthington
Secretary of said Commission
(PC514)

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE AP#010 272 004 000 TS#JEANNETTE BROWN RUSTAD

On Wednesday the 29th of May, 1996, at the hour of 12:00 o'clock p.m., of said day, on the main steps (at the double door entrance, inside the courtyard) of the County Courthouse, 240 Church St., Salinas, California, County of Monterey, State of California, Cascade Acceptance Corporation, a corporation, as Trustee, will sell at public auction,

to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described land as seen in Exhibit "A" attached hereto and made a part hereof.

Exhibit "A"
The land referred to in this notice is situated in the State of California, County of Monterey, City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, and is described as follows:

Lot 9 in Block K, as shown on the map entitled "Map of Addition No. 1 to Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, Cal.," filed November 6, 1905 in the office of the County Recorder of Monterey County, California now on file in Map Book 1, "Cities and Towns," at page 45-1/2 therein.

YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED SEP. 28, 1994 UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in a certain Deed of Trust executed by Jeanette Brown Rustad, Trustee, as Trustor, to Cascade Acceptance Corporation, a California corporation, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of Cascade Acceptance Corporation, as beneficiary, dated Sept. 28, 1994 and recorded Nov. 3, 1994, in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California, as Instrument No. 75017, in reel 3168, Page 865.

The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold, including estimated costs, expenses and advances is \$267,846.77. The name and street address and telephone number of the Trustee conducting this sale is:

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JOE FITZPATRICK

From page 3

from 10 to 11 p.m., followed by a separate half hour news from 11 to 11:30 p.m. with the same people repeating the same stuff they just went over!

AND no other news all day long.

This is, indeed, inspired — and we can only hope they have the same sort of inventive brilliance in store for KCCN!

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BUT it may not happen, for former KCCN employees have formed "Citizens For an Independent KCCN" and are soliciting local support to convince the FCC to undo the agreement that transferred the station from Harron Communications to Ackerley.

Or to put it another way, the agreement that took it out of the frying pan and cast it into the fire.

AT this minute, two Peninsulans — Jim and Cindy McGillen of Pebble Beach, are in Washington to protest in person to the FCC.

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BY THE WAY . . . You may have read about the earthquake that struck Seattle last week. You think that was just coincidence?

Or was it perhaps someone even more powerful than the FCC showing disgust at that infamous "local marketing agreement?"

Do-do-do-do, do-do-do-do . . .

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SPEAKING of KCBA (Ackerley's OTHER Salinas station), does their sports anchor, Ken Rothhouse, think viewers never watch other stations?

Again Friday night, Rothhouse announced that an Oakland A's game had NOT been televised, so he couldn't show any highlights.

THEN, as usual, when KSBW's sports segment came on 30 minutes later, ITS sports anchor, Dennis Lehnen, showed extensive highlights of the game.

Since this happens more frequently than it ought, would Lehnen please tell Rothhouse how in the name of Ned that KSBW is able to get highlights of games that are "not televised!" Thanks.

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QUICKLY NOW . . . At this writing (Tuesday), Dina Ruiz (now Mrs. Clint Eastwood) was in the midst of her third consecutive week of absence from her job as co-anchor at KSBW.

For the first week, the station was saying she had "the flu," but now they just say she's "ill." What sort of illness? They don't know, they say.

SPECULATION among other people in the industry, as well as among people on the street, is that Dina is pregnant. But whether she is or isn't, how long will KSBW continue the charade of saying Dina is STILL its No. 1 female news anchor? People with inquiring minds want to know.

IN April, she showed up for just 9 working days, missing 13. So far in May (as of Tuesday), she is 0 for 5.

It seems certain that Dina doesn't need the money any more, so how about this, KSBW:

KEEP the relationship with Dina alive by having her do occasional "specials" on the air. But relieve her of anchor duties by naming outstanding ex-KCCN anchor Adrienne Laurent as permanent anchor. She's already filling in there.

That way, Dina would have time to care for a baby, if that comes to pass, and also to attend the countless Hollywood parties that she and Clint apparently enjoy. And the station would have a reliable female anchor they could count on.

NO need to thank me, KSBW, for this is a column in public service.

Joe Fitzpatrick's column appears weekly in The Pine Cone.

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We wish to thank everyone who supported the event, whether by donations of items for resale or by patronizing the sale. To our church's neighbors, who tolerated the crowds of patrons on the day of the event, we thank you for your understanding and apologize for any inconvenience the event may have caused you, and we trust that you join us in celebrating the success of this effort to raise funds to assist the less fortunate in our community.

Sincerely,

ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Gerald P. Burleson,
Parish Outreach
Commission Chair

Lyn Eastman
Rummage Sale
Coordinator

Public notice

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO SELL ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

To Whom It May Concern:
PEPE, Richard J. is applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control to sell alcoholic beverages at Ocean Ave. Btwn. Mission & San Carlos, Carmel, CA 93921 with an On-Sale Beer & Wine Eating Place license.
Publication dates: April 25, May 2, 9, 1996.
(PC431)

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME

The following person has abandoned the use of the fictitious business name MONTEREY BAY JAGUARS at 12 Clay Street, Salinas, Ca. 93901.
The fictitious business name referred to above was filed in Monterey County on October 26, 1994.

MONTEREY BAY PROFESSIONAL SOCCER TEAM, a California Corporation, 12 Clay Street, Salinas, Ca. 93901.

This business was conducted by a corporation.

(s) Robert Adente
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on the date indicated by file stamp above.

Publication dates: April 25, May 2, 9, 16, 1996.
(PC432)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as CONSUMER BRANDS DIV., 1121 Military Avenue, Seaside, CA 93955.
THE SHERWIN WILLIAMS COMPANY, OH, 101 Prospect Avenue, N.W. Cleveland OH, 44115.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

(s) L.E. Stellato,
Vice President
Sherwin Williams Co.

Registrant has not yet begun to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed herein.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey

County on April 15, 1996.
Publication dates: May 2, 9, 16, 23, 1996.
(PC501)

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO SELL ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

To Whom It May Concern:
CARMEL BEACH CAFE, INC. is applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control to sell alcoholic beverages at S/S Ocean Avenue between Mission & San Carlos, Carmel, CA 93921 with an On-Sale Beer & Wine Eating Place license.

Publication dates: April 25, May 2, 9, 1996.
(PC426)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as CORTILE SAN REMO, Lincoln Street, Between 5th & 6th, Carmel, Ca. 93923, P.O. Box 742, Salinas, Ca. 93901.
ANDREW AUSONIO, 10999 Pomber Street, Castroville, Ca. 95012.

JOHN F. OSTARELLO, 25259 Randall Way, Carmel, Ca. 93902.
KENNETH M. BALESTRIERI, 903 Padre Drive, Salinas, Ca. 93901.

JEANETTE DELANEY, 1086 Valley Forge Drive, Sunnyvale, Ca. 94087.

CHRISTINE BALESTRIERI, P.O. Box 2409, c/o The Daily Scoop 124 E. Pagosa Blvd. Pagosa Springs, Colorado, 81147.

RICHARD BALESTRIERI, Box 1536, c/o The Daily Scoop 124 E. Pagosa Blvd. Pagosa Springs, Colorado, 81147.

FRANCINE HOFFMIRE, 146 Willow Avenue, Corte Madera, CA 94925.

LAURA KROMHAUT, 184 Coleman Drive, San Raphael, CA 94901.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Nov. 1, 1977.

(s) John F. Ostarella Partner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey

County on April 17, 1996.
Publication dates: April 25, May 2, 9, 16, 1996.
(PC425)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as AMERICAN DREAM REALTY, 59 Via Encanto, Monterey, Ca. 93940.
RUBEN DOMINGUEZ, JR. 59 Via Encanto, Monterey, Ca. 93940.
DEBORAH DOMINGUEZ, 59 Via Encanto, Monterey, Ca. 93940.
This business is conducted by a husband and wife.

(s) Ruben Dominguez, Jr.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 5/15/95.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 26, 1996.

Publication dates: May 2, 9, 16, 23, 1996.
(PC504)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as CARMEL SPECIALTY GOODS, 4104 Crest Rd., Pebble Beach, Ca. 93953.
KEVIN AUSTIN McCORD, 4104 Crest Rd., Pebble Beach, Ca. 93953.

This business is conducted by an individual.

(s) Kevin McCord
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 4-25-96.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 25, 1996.

Publication dates: May 2, 9, 16, 23, 1996.
(PC503)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as E.F. BRADY COMPANY, INC./Central California, 13540 Blackie Road,

Castroville, Ca. 95012.
E.F. BRADY COMPANY, INC., 8100 Central Street, La Mesa, Ca. 91942.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 4/22/91.

(s) Scott F. Brady
Vice-president

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 8, 1996.

Publication dates: April 18, 25, May 2, 9, 1996.
(PC422)

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY

CASE NUMBER MDR29462

PETITIONER: Carlos Porras

VS

RESPONDENT: Nancy Porras

Upon reading and filing evidence consisting of a declaration as provided in Section 415.50 CCP by Carlos Porras and it satisfactorily appearing therefrom that the defendant, respondent, or citee Nancy Porras, cannot be served with reasonable diligence in any other manner specified in article 3, Chapter 4, Title 5 of the Code of Civil Procedure, and it also appearing from the verified complaint or petition that a good cause of action exists in this action in favor of the plaintiff, petitioner, or citee therein and against the defendant, respondent, or citee and that the said defendant, respondent, or citee is a necessary and proper party to the action or that the party to be served has or claims an interest in, real or personal property in this state that is subject to the jurisdiction of the Court or the relief demanded in the action consists wholly or in part in excluding such party from any interest in such property: NOW, on motion of Carlos Porras Attorney(s) for the Plaintiff(s) Petitioner(s), or contestants (s), IT IS ORDERED that the service of said summons or citation in this action be made upon said defendant, respondent, or citee by publication thereof in THE

CARMEL PINE CONE a newspaper of general circulation published at MONTEREY COUNTY California, hereby designated as the newspaper most likely to give notice to said defendant; that said publication be made at least once a week for four successive weeks.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of said summons or citation and of said complaint or petition in this action be forthwith deposited in the United States Post Office, post-paid, directed to said defendant, respondent, or citee if his address is ascertained before expiration of the time prescribed for the publication of this summons or citation and a declaration of this mailing or of the fact that the address was not ascertained be filed at the expiration of the time prescribed for the publication.

Dated: March 4, 1996
(s) Michael S. Fields
Judge of the Superior Court
Publication dates: April 18, 25, May 2, 9, 1996.
(PC420)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as MARIE CALLENDER'S #125, 1100 Town & Country Rd., #1300, Orange, Ca. 92668.

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Type of Business: Restaurant.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 6/86.

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(s) Chuck Conine
Assistant Secretary
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 5, 1996.

Publication dates: April 18, 25, May 2, 9, 1996.
(PC421)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

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(s) Anne Pick,
Assistant Vice President
Countrywide Home Loans, Inc.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 12, 1996.

Publication dates: April 25, May 2, 9, 16, 1996.
(PC424)

DR. BORUCKI

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Four years ago Dr. Borucki was involved in a near-fatal car accident. A number of surgeries followed the accident, including hip surgery last fall.

"He never complained about his bad luck," English said. "He was a great teacher. He became a great friend."

Dr. Hisashi Kajikuri, a Monterey thoracic and vascular surgeon, came to know Dr. Borucki after the accident. He said Dr. Borucki was an "outstanding and superb physician who will be greatly missed."

"He was not a buddy-buddy man," said Kajikuri. "He was reserved on the surface, but underneath he was a very kind, thoughtful, tender man. To me he was a tremendous man. If I was like (him), I would be very happy. He was a real man to me."

Dr. Borucki was born in Milwaukee, Wis., on Oct. 20, 1928. He graduated from Evanston Township High School in Evanston, Ill., and then from Loyola University of Chicago in 1950 with a degree in biology. He earned his doctorate in 1954 from the Stritch School of Medicine at Loyola University.

He joined Community Hospital of Monterey Peninsula in 1971.

He was board certified in pathology, hematology and blood banking and was licensed to practice medicine in California, Oregon, Washington and Idaho. He was also the author of numerous publications and was the featured speaker at many conferences held by practitioners in his profession.

Dr. Borucki was a member of the Carmel Rotary Club from 1972 to 1994. He liked to play polo, scuba dive, sail, golf and garden.

He is survived by his wife, Nancy, and her children Kimbeth, Robert and David; his mother, Margaret; three daughters, Susan, Lynn and Carol; two brothers, Robert and John; two sisters, Mary Ann and Margaret Rose; and eight grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held at 2:30 p.m. on Sunday, May 19 at the Church of the Wayfarer in Carmel. The Paul Mortuary is in charge of arrangements.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Blood Bank at CHOMP, P.O. Box HH, Monterey, Calif. 93942, or the donor's favorite charity.

HORAN: Peace Corps work changed world view

From page 2

was honored to be among them.

"I am surprised, honored and pleased," Horan, 66, said Monday at his office, which offers a glimpse into his past and future — artifacts from South America and photographs of his six grandchildren.

Many years after graduating from Boalt Hall School of Law at UC-Berkeley, Horan had the opportunity to meet Gibson.

"He was a brilliant attorney and judge," Horan recalled. "We studied many of his legal opinions at law school."

Prior to moving to the Monterey Peninsula in 1960, Horan worked at the Alameda County District Attorney's office. It was during that time that former State Sen. Fred Farr talked Horan and his brother, Lloyd, into forming a partnership in Carmel.

But three years later, Horan's career shifted gears. When President Kennedy was assassinated Nov. 22, 1963, the up-and-coming attorney was compelled to seek a new challenge.

"After the assassination, my wife, Jean, and I talked about joining the (U.S. Peace) Corps," said Horan, who noted President Kennedy initiated the idea. "I thought, 'Boy, this is a terrific program.'"

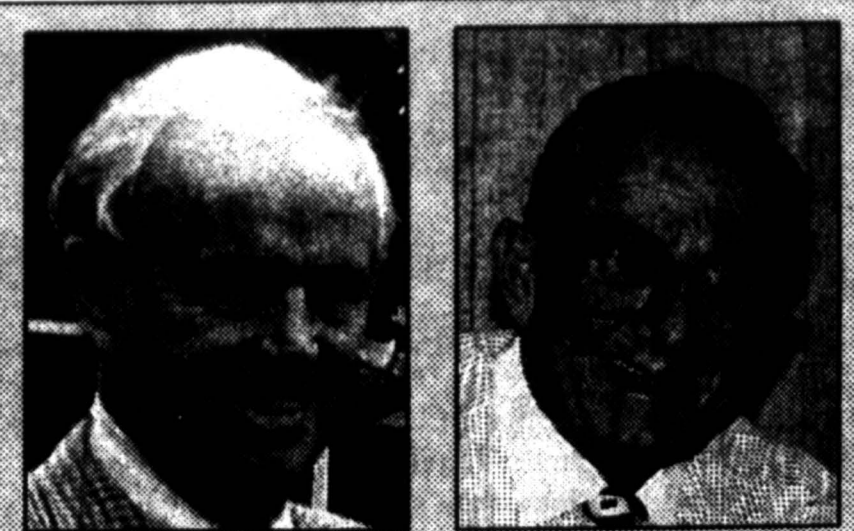
Horan contacted his close friend, Frank Mankiewicz, U.S. Peace Corps director in Peru and former press secretary for U.S. Attorney General Robert Kennedy.

The couple was interviewed in Washington, D.C., by Sargent Shriver, the Peace Corps' founding director. After several meetings, Horan was selected for a post as U.S. Peace Corps director in Costa Rica.

With four children in tow, the Horans set out for South America in September 1964. One year later, the new director was relocated to Bogota, Columbia, where the family lived for the next two years.

"The experience changed our world view," Horan said. "It allowed us to understand what it's like to be a minority in another country. We were starved for the experience of learning about another culture's language, history, art, everything. We didn't realize that until we got there."

Although much has changed since Horan was in the Peace Corps, he firmly believes the program is still vital.



Carmel C. Martin, Jr.

Ralph W. Thompson, Jr.

Larry Horan to join distinguished list of past Gibson award winners

THE CHIEF Justice Gibson Award is presented by the Monterey County Bar Association to a member attorney who best exemplifies professionalism, ethical standards and a willingness to serve the community. When Larry Horan is honored Friday night, he will join this list of previous winners:

- 1985 — Lewis L. Fenton
- 1986 — Carmel C. (Cappy) Martin, Jr.
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- 1988 — Glenn A. Nolte
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- 1990 — Ralph W. Thompson, Jr.
- 1991 — Elizabeth A. Helfrich
- 1992 — Charles H. Page
- 1993 — Robert L. House
- 1994 — Peter J. Coniglio
- 1995 — Paul M. Hamerly

"We no longer have the luxury of isolating ourselves from the rest of the world," Horan said. "The Peace Corps offers person-to-person assistance without a political message — a hand up, not a hand out."

After the Peace Corps, Horan worked from 1967-69 as the regional director for Western United States Office of Economic Opportunity. The agency is responsible for inspiring several social programs including Head Start, Job Corps and Legal Services.

Less time in court

Today, the veteran attorney "balances the scales" of his life by spending less time in court and more time with his family and community organizations.

Horan works with the Big Sur Land Trust Board of Advisors, Naval Postgraduate School Foundation, Advisor Friends of Moss Landing Marine Laboratories and Monterey Institute of International Studies, where he received his Doctor of Humane Letters.

But his fondest roles are chairman of the board for the Special Olympics of Northern California and board director of the Franciscan Workers, a group of volunteers who provide meals for homeless people at Dorothy's Kitchen in Salinas.

Horan holds tremendous admiration for three volunteers — Shriver, now CEO of the National Special Olympics, and Robert and Liz Smith, founders of Dorothy's Kitchen.

"They are so charismatic," he said. "They never have any personal agenda. Practicing law is a different deal. But volunteering gives me another perspective. Understanding more about a wide variety of people helps me to be a better attorney."

While Horan admits that the legal system has a lot of flaws, he maintains it's better than anything else that has been devised.

"I think it's a great system," he said. "I'm pleased to see that the numbers of women in law are fairly balanced now. And we are making some progress in reflecting a true community spectrum by having more minority representation."

Horan balked when asked about the perception that "you get what you pay for" regarding legal representation.

"Money is no guarantee that you are going to get an optimum result," he said.

In 1971, for instance, Horan was appointed by the court to defend three young Soledad Correctional Training Facility prisoners, who were charged with murdering a prison guard.

Horan worked with two other attorneys and the three prisoners were acquitted despite considerable social pressure to convict them.

"They got a fair trial without hiring an expensive attorney," Horan said. "We are not here just for a select few. Our code of ethics requires us to give our absolute best to every client."

Horan's high ethical standards and professional demeanor are the very reasons his name will soon be added to the list of outstanding attorneys in Monterey County.

"I can't think of anyone I know that is as lucky as I am," he said.

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LOG

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Carmel: A man reported seeing several juveniles trying to open lockers at a local school. He also thought a soda machine may have been jimmied. Deputies did not find evidence to support either of his claims.

Big Sur: A manager at a lodge reported that a man who was told to leave the lodge had brandished a knife at him. The man was last seen driving northbound on Highway 1 in a "ratty" pickup with no taillights.

SUNDAY, MAY 5

Carmel Valley: A woman reported that someone was shooting a gun near her home. Deputies spoke to a neighbor, who admitted he had been firing his weapon while at his residence. Since the man wasn't in violation of any laws or county ordinances, charges were not pressed.

Carmel: A caller reported that an eight-year-old boy was looking for his parents at a local gas station. According to the youth, he left his father's vehicle while it was being filled with gas. The father did not discover his son missing until he arrived at his Bay Area home. The father subsequently returned to the gas station to retrieve his son.

Carmel Valley: A woman reported the theft of a \$3,000 bracelet during a party at her house.

Carmel Valley: A man reported that he and a woman were involved in an argument over repairs he was making to her kitchen. The man agreed to stay away from the woman's house after he returned with a civil standby to collect his belongings.

ON TAP TONIGHT

THURSDAY

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Cigar and Martini Night with Dottie Dodgion's Dancin' Jazz Band — Doc Ricketts' Lab, 95 Prescott Ave., Monterey, 8 p.m., no cover. Phone 649-4241.

Jazz and R&B with Neil Banks & Friends — Cibo, 301 Alvarado St., Monterey, 9 p.m.-12:30 a.m. Phone 649-8151.

Reggae with Jonah & the Whalewatchers — The Club House, 638 Wave St., Monterey, 9 p.m., no cover. Phone 372-7200.

ART RECEPTIONS

Monterey County Youth Arts Festival Opening Reception — Work Gallery, Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art at Civic Center, 559 Pacific St., Monterey, 7-9 p.m. Phone 372-5477.

MISCELLANEOUS

Estate planning seminar — Monterey Senior Center, 280 Dickman Ave., Monterey, 9:30-11:30 a.m., free. Phone 757-6221.

Forum on "Ed Ricketts: The Man, the Myth" by Cannery Row Foundation President Neal Hotelling — Monterey Bay Aquarium Education Center, 886 Cannery Row, Monterey, 7 p.m. Phone 372-8512.

Monterey Peninsula Friends of C.G. Jung Vipassana Sitting — 284 Foam St., Monterey, 7:30 p.m. Phone 649-4018.

"Stories for Adults" reading — Monterey Public Library, 625 Pacific St., Monterey, 7 p.m., \$5/1 ticket free with valid Monterey Public Library card. Phone 646-3930.

■ For the week's complete calendar — Friday through Thursday, May 16 — see PENINSULA (Section 2), page 38.

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By Myles Williams

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Anne Somers knows Medicare. At 82, the Newton, Pennsylvania, woman has worked to improve Medicare through its 30 years. Her interest in health care dates back to 1954 when her husband won a scholarship to study Britain's National Health Service, and they devoted their lives to health care subjects. Now widowed, she has written six books on health care issues, advises Congress members and teaches at the University of Pennsylvania. It's her view that "in an effort to reform Medicare too fast and too politically, the players could end by destroying it."

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Carmel girls grab top spot in MTAL meet; boys No. 2

By PATRICK FOUUDY
and AMIR MASLIYAH

BOTH THE Carmel High School boys and girls track and field teams continue to enjoy overwhelmingly successful seasons.

At the Mission Trail Athletic League championships last Friday at Hartnell College in Salinas, the Carmel girls successfully defended their league title with a heart-stopping 102-98 victory over Notre Dame. The win ensured the Padre girls of two straight undefeated MTAL seasons.

Said CHS head coach John Ables: "We only had two first-place finishers this time. Last year we had seven and won by 50 points. It was a complete and total team effort."

The final league standings showed Carmel with 29 points, just ahead of Notre Dame's 26 and King City's 22.

Illinois University-bound Darlene Tulua, as expected, won both the discus and shot put with throws of 139-11 and 40-2, respectively, while a host of teammates chipped in to pick up the rest of the points. Some highlights:

■ Denise Cardamone placed third in the mile and fourth in the 800.

■ Heidi Hazen took second and third in the triple jump and long jump.

■ Marta Atrilla took third in the triple jump and fourth in the long jump.

The Carmel boys, meanwhile, did themselves proud as well by finishing in second place in the meet as well as the final league standings.

"We scared Palma big time — until we got to the long distance races, shot put and discus," said Ables, whose team finished with 85 points to Palma's 129. King City (77) and Alisal (76) trailed close behind.

In the final MTAL standings, Carmel was second with 23 points. Palma sat atop the field with 29 points.

Juniors Jacob Saxton, Ben Cook and Ryan Travaille led the Carmel effort. Saxton placed second in the triple jump, third in the 100 and 200, and fourth in the long jump. Travaille won the 110 high hurdles in 15.61 seconds and took third in the 300 hurdles. He also finished second in the long jump. Cook won the high jump title with a leap of 6-4 and was second in the 400.

The top finishers will participate in this Saturday's Central Coast Section trials at Soquel High. The action begins at 9:30 a.m.

The CCS semifinals are slated for Saturday, May 18 at San Jose City College, with the championships set for Thursday, May 23.

— P.F.

■ SWIMMING & DIVING

The Padre swimmer are peaking at the right time as they prepare for Friday morning's league championships at San Benito County High School in Hollister.

The Padres tuned up for Friday's 10 a.m. meet by drowning host Alisal 134-27 in the final league meet last

See PADRES page 17

CCS next for CHS, 25-2

Padres crowned champs of MTAL; await opponent for first-round playoff tilt

By DOUG THOMPSON

WHEN ONE thinks about the team concept in sports, football and basketball are more likely to come to mind than, say, baseball.

Even when Major League Baseball promotes its game, it does so by putting the spotlight on individuals like Barry Bonds and Ken Griffey — rather than the sport's most talented or popular clubs.

Conversely, the National Football League and National Basketball Association can afford to push its most attractive teams — the Cowboys, 49ers, Bulls and Rockets.

But what's unfolding at Carmel High School this season is putting the "team" back in baseball. Mike Kelly's wildly successful Padres, who finished the Mission Trail Athletic League season with a 13-1 record after disposing of Alvarez High on Wednesday, personify what it means to be a unit.

"This shows what great teamwork can do," said Kelly, who himself was a CHS baseball star in the mid 1980s. "We really play well as a team. There are no weak links — we're solid all the way around."

Ranked No. 1

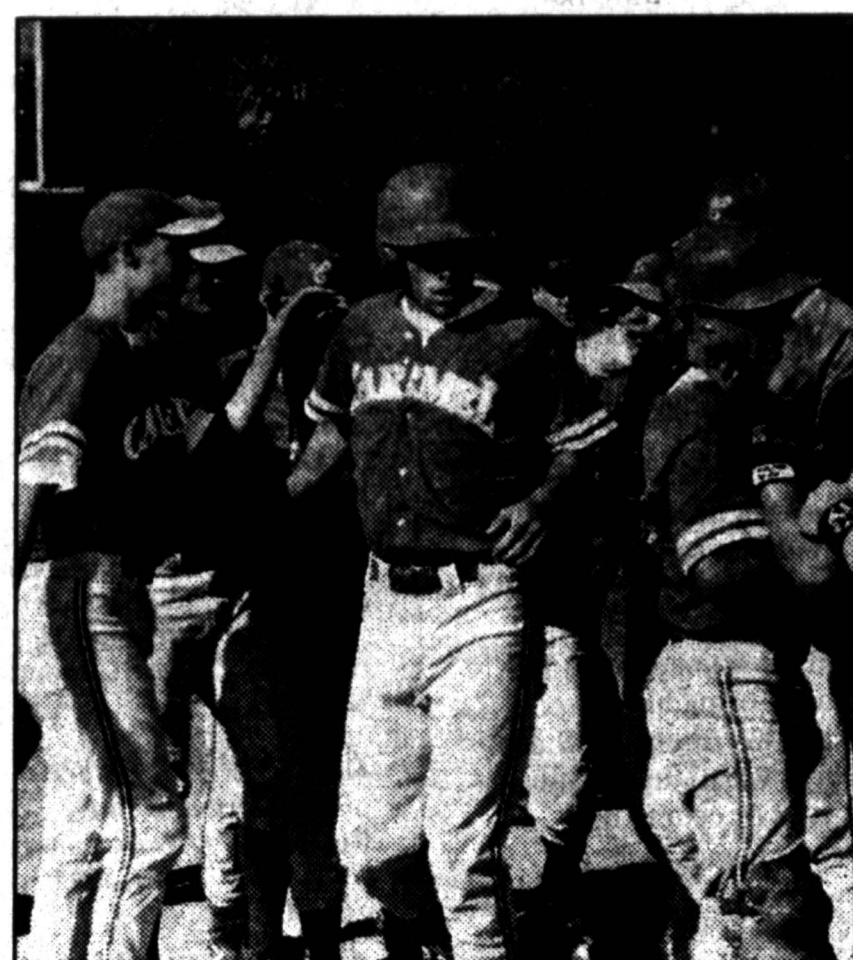
The MTAL champion Padres, at 25-2 overall, are ranked No. 1 in the Central Coast Section with the post-season scheduled to begin Wednesday. Although Carmel doesn't yet know where it will be seeded in the CCS' 16-team Div. II playoffs, it won't be any lower than No. 2, an amazing accomplishment for a team that was coming off a year when it finished third in the MTAL and missed out on the playoffs.

"This team has been a great surprise," Kelly admitted. "In spite of our start (12-0), our guys never got cocky. Through it all, we've played hard and we've played consistently. And we've never relaxed."

Kelly will be attending Saturday's CCS meeting in San Jose that will determine his team's seeding and its first-round opposition. Because the committee follows a strict points system, Monterey High would get the Div. II's No. 1 seed if it wins its final two games, including Friday afternoon's clash with Live Oak. (Both teams were 10-2 entering Wednesday's play.)

Kelly downplayed any significance whether his team is seeded No. 1 or No. 2 as it enters the four-round, single-elimination tournament, which includes schools from 12 leagues. Carmel is, however, ensured of a "local" game, meaning it would play next Wednesday against an opponent to be determined at Frank Sollecito, Jr. Park in Monterey.

The other MTAL team that automatically qualified for the CCS tourney is Palma, which saddled Carmel



PHOTO/CHRISTOPHER HULSE

Matt Allen (center) helped ignite a Carmel High rally Friday afternoon against Alisal with his third-inning home run. Down 6-0, CHS roared back for an 8-7 victory.

with its only two losses of the season.

"We just have to keep playing consistently," Kelly said. "We have to keep our mistakes down to a minimum."

For the defense

But playing mistake-free baseball has been Carmel High's strongest asset this season.

"We've played great defense — we're strong everywhere," Kelly observed. "And we haven't given up the big inning."

The biggest inning an opponent has enjoyed was Alisal High's five-run first inning outburst last Friday. Even then, the Padres stormed back, keyed by their own five-run inning in the fifth, to overtake the visiting Trojans en route to an 8-7 victory.

"We keep scratching away. This team plays hard all the time and, sooner or later, the other team breaks," Kelly said.

Right handed pitcher John Martine is likely to get the starting nod for Carmel on Wednesday, Kelly said. Martine posted a 6-1 record in the MTAL and is 8-1 overall. Martine has had plenty of help on the mound:

— Matt Williams is 7-0 overall, 3-0 in league.

— Matt Allen is 5-0 overall with three saves, 2-0 in league.

— Golden Anderson is 1-1 overall with one save.

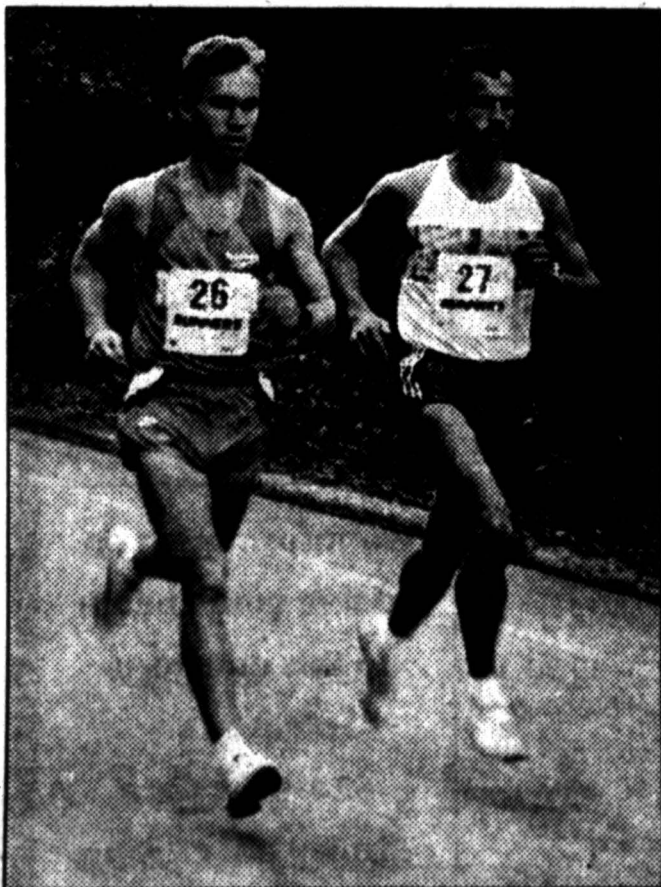
— Tony Cain has chalked up two saves.

Catcher Toby Lauterbach has served as the team leader both offensively and defensively. Behind the

See BASEBALL page 17

'Honest mistake' costs Russian marathoner Big Sur title

By PAUL WOLF



PHOTO/SUSAN BECK

Here, Valery Fedotov (left) was running in the correct lane, but that wasn't always the case.

THE BIG Sur International Marathon is a fairly simple course: Go north for 26.2 miles and never leave the highway.

"You can't take a shortcut or take the subway," observed Bill Burleigh, chairman of the Big Sur Marathon board, which voted 5-0 on Monday to disqualify the apparent winner of the 11th running on April 28.

Sadly, Valery Fedotov, a Russian who trains in Florida, unwittingly gained an unfair advantage in the only way possible on such a straight-forward course: He "cut the tangents," as it is called in road-racing lingo.

Fedotov, who clocked 2:23:34, left the proper lane and plowed through the emergency-vehicle lane. By doing so as many as 19 times, he shaved off an estimated 101 yards.

Though Hector Lopez, declared the new winner, could not have moved 101 yards in the one minute, 24-second gap that separated himself and Fedotov, the ruling body took into account the "demoralization" Lopez and

other runners felt when the man up front appeared to be cheating, according to Burleigh.

Cutting corners is expected and encouraged in most races, not at Big Sur. "This race was very unusual in that we had two lanes but the runners could only use one of them," Burleigh said.

That means Lopez, from Los Angeles, will go into the record books, albeit with an asterisk, with a winning time of 2:24:58.

Also disqualified was Fedotov's training partner Arkady Nikitin, who was third originally. The women's winner, Svetlana Vasilyeva, another Russian who trains with Fedotov, did not stray from the lane, and her triumphant course-record time (2:41:34) stands.

Burleigh does not know why she followed the rules and the others did not. "I'm not sure why she knew what to do," he said.

From the start, there appeared to be a language gap. According to Burleigh, the Russians were given a list of written rules and asked if they needed an interpreter. The

offer was turned down — likely because it was not understood. Also, efforts failed during the race to waive the runners into the correct lane.

Still, Burleigh argued the runners were obligated to either bring with them or consult a native speaker about the rules.

"If I were an elite runner at a race in Russia, and somebody gave me a sheet of instructions, I would sure try to make sure to know what it meant."

The challenge to the Russians was lodged by Lopez and now third-place finisher Paul Rosser of Salt Lake City, Utah.

On Tuesday, Burleigh was preparing to send Fedotov and Nikitin a letter informing them of the board's decision, but at the same time expressing regret.

"It was an honest mistake," Burleigh said. "They trained hard and ran well."

The marathon has paid their lodging costs and plane fare, and has invited them back next year at their expense. Fedotov's first-place finish had been worth \$5,000; Nikitin's third \$1,000.

Course 'destined to be a classic'

LUSS, Scotland — The most exciting new golf development in the British Isles is Loch Lomond Golf Club near Glasgow. It is probably the best new course in Scotland since Turnberry opened in 1906!

Recently, Loch Lomond made its debut on Golf Magazine's "100 Greatest Courses in the World" with a remarkable No. 44 ranking! Mike Roseto of Carmel, a long-time panelist on the Golf Magazine committee, says the club is "destined to become a classic."

"It had the right ingredients to be considered world class the day it opened — immaculate conditioning, breathtaking views, 18 unique and challenging holes and a carefully restored clubhouse that makes the club look like it's been there for a hundred years," Roseto said.

Although not a "links" course as typical in Scotland, Loch Lomond is a "parkland" layout that will host the first Loch Lomond World Invitational in September. The BBC has agreed to televise the event, the only tournament on the European PGA Tour other than the British Open it will cover.

The course winds along "the bonnie-bonnie banks of Loch Lomond" and is "the most beautiful site you will ever see," according to Tom Weiskopf, who co-designed the 7,053-yard course with Jay Morrish. Ancient oaks and stately pines border the fairways and many of the holes have beautiful views over



Hogan's Alley

By BILL HOGAN

the loch and the 220-year-old Rosdhu House, which now serves as the clubhouse.

Since there are no housing developments planned at the club, the unobstructed beauty will be ensured for many years to come. There are even plans for another course to be designed by Jack Nicklaus.

Fishing, boating and shooting are some of the other featured activities nearby, and the club is within two hours of St. Andrews, Royal Troon, Muirfield and other legendary links.

The club is headed by Lyle Anderson from Scottsdale, Ariz., who plays each year in the AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro Am, and has developed other private clubs such as Desert Highlands and Desert Mountain in Arizona. Anderson is well known in golf circles for doing things right and Loch Lomond is no exception.

International memberships are available, but the course is not open to the public. If you are going to be in Scotland this summer, though, give me a call and I'll make an introduction. I joined Loch Lomond myself!

■ **From The Clubhouse:** There is rumor that Loch Lomond Golf Club may host the Ryder Cup in 2001... Congrats to Pacific Grove's Casey Boyns, who teamed with

Joey Ferrari to win their second Northern California Golf Association Two-Man tournament last week at Spyglass Hill. Carmel's Hap Albers and Bill Albers finished a few shots back... Set aside Sept. 3 for the 14th annual Hospice Golf Scramble at Carmel Valley Ranch. Last year's event raised more than \$95,000 for The Hospice of the Central Coast. Contact Cricket Garcia at 648-1843 for more information... The Family Golf Association is a nonprofit agency formed to sponsor family togetherness through the game of golf. Peter Jacobsen, Gary Player and Dave Stockton are included on the distinguished advisory panel. Membership is available calling 800/811-4342... Fred Couples paid a visit to San Juan Oaks GC in San Juan Bautista last week to check on the "outstanding progress." Carmel's Brad Langley, course superintendent, expects the course to open to the public in August. More information: 636-6113.

Bill Hogan is the managing director of Carmel-based Wide World of Golf, which has offered luxury golf vacations and consulting services since 1957. If you have information for Bill, give him a call at 624-6667.

PADRES

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Friday.

Carmel swept all 11 races en route to the lopsided defeat. Zach Gibson was first in the 200 free (2:13.10), Michael McAnaney did the same in the 100 fly (1:18.59), and Sasha Vorobiov splashed his way to a win in the 100 free (56.91).

Kent Wehde sliced his way to firsts in the 50 free (23.97) and 500 free (5:02.60), nipping comrade Omer Baristran in the race. Baristran still came away victorious in the 200 individual medley, while Eric Struve and Matt Borek got into the act with victories in the 100 back (1:12.56) and 100 breast (1:18.84), respectively.

The league diving championships were held Wednesday at Carmel High with Matt Borek as the Padres' best hope.

— A.M.

■ SOFTBALL

Just as the young Padre team seems to be hitting its stride, the '96 season is winding to a close.

"We have a lot of underclassmen who are coming back," noted sophomore Sadie Thomas.

The Padres will be losing three talented veterans as pitcher Meghan Taylor and utility players Patty Boyd and Andra Faverty graduate at season's end.

Last Friday, the seasoned seniors all chipped in on a hard fought 2-1 victory over visiting Alisal. In the three-hour-plus battle, Taylor pitched four innings in relief for the win, Boyd singled in the winning run in the bottom of the 11th inning, and Faverty turned in a gritty all-around performance.

Boyd's single brought home junior Alicia Pearson, and another junior, Laura McGowan, pitched seven almost flawless innings from the mound.

Most returning Padres see Friday's triumph as a stepping stone.

"We're improving with every game; I just hope it carries over to next year," noted freshman phenom Lia Chaney, who aided the conquest with Carmel's first RBI.

The season concluded with a road game at Alvarez High on Wednesday.

— A.M.

■ GOLF

The Padre golfers wrapped up a victorious season finishing in a tie for third place. Robert Louis Stevenson and Palma were just too much for the 5-4-1 Padres, who shared third with Pacific Grove.

In the MTAL Championships held April 30 at Rancho Cañada Golf Course, Carmel High, led by all-league selection Michael Cohen, finished fourth. Cohen carded an eight-over-par 79, while Adam Struve had an 81. Those scores qualified Cohen and Struve for CCS competition.

— P.F.

BASEBALL

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plate, he has been a pillar, while at the plate he is hitting .409 with 27 RBIs. In addition, he has 26 stolen bases. Other offensive highlights:

— Nachi Cardenas, shortstop: .446 batting average, 22 SBs.

— Robbie Shepner, center fielder: .388, 4 homers, 19 SBs.

— Colter Bissell, right fielder: 8 doubles.

— Brian Christensen: 3 home runs.

— Golden Anderson: .476 B.A.

If this Padre team can win all four of its games in the playoffs, it would mark the first time Carmel High has captured a CCS crown since 1979, when Monty Feekes was head coach. And Kelly knows what it's like to be a part of the CCS playoffs — both as a player and as a head coach (1994, when the Padres lost to Saratoga in the second round in Kelly's first season).

But the Carmel skipper isn't thinking too far ahead.

"We literally have to go at this one game at a time," Kelly said. "If you think past one game here, you can be out of it."

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The KCCN aftermath: Two different takes

■ An independent voice is silenced.

By BILL CARPENTER, JR.

KCCN STANDS For Central Coast News Or, it did.

My view is an inside glimpse into how a television station is systematically silenced in the name of greed, and how the public is cheated.

KMST, owned by Retlaw Broadcasting (the predecessor to KCCN-TV 46, and CBS affiliate), was plagued with its share of problems. Management incompetence and ignorance in the late 1980s kept the station unprofitable and kept employee morale low.

Poor management did not allow the station to grow and compete in the Central Coast marketplace. Overpriced programming and under-priced advertising time is not a healthy combination in the TV business. With debt mounting, Retlaw sold the station.

Harron Communications, a Pennsylvania-based cable operator, decided, with a partner, to buy KMST. The call letters were changed to KCCN-TV 46, and a "new" television station was born.

But born with a very big burden. The combination of the debt, failing equipment, limited financial resources, lack of broadcast experience and a very competitive marketplace kept KCCN-TV 46 in a very precarious position.

Group dynamics

Recently, a truly amazing group of professionals was assembled to pull KCCN-TV 46 out of its slump. Among them:

- A news-savvy general manager;
- Former general managers from KSBW and KCBA in the sales department;
- A former news director from KSBW guiding the news department;
- A promotions director from ABC in New York;
- And me, an entrepreneur born and

raised on the Central Coast, to manage the news production, commercial production, and broadcast operations of the station.

The new management team rekindled business and community relationships, slashed programming costs, refined Central Coast News, and developed a community-oriented marketing plan. With these changes, KCCN-TV 46 was, after all these years, moving in the right direction.

However, one obstacle remained: Harron Corp. did not have the willpower or the resources to make KCCN-TV 46 grow as fast as they wanted it to.

The denouement

One of the final chapters in the KCCN-TV 46 story began Wednesday, April 24. After fielding a number of quality offers from various broadcasters, Harron finalized the "sale" of KCCN-TV 46 to Ackerley Communications of Seattle (the owners of KCBA-Fox 35), which abruptly dismissed the entire staff and silenced independent Central Coast News.

Ackerley (controller of KCCN-TV 46's assets) and Harron (owner of KCCN-TV 46's FCC license) have effectively and efficiently conspired to censor one of the three independent television news sources you are able watch on the Central Coast.

Case in point: The story of KCCN-TV 46's takeover by KCBA-Fox 35 was conspicuously absent from KCBA's own newscasts the night of the takeover. Ackerley intentionally censored the news, and cheated you, the citizens, the business owners, and the leaders of the Central Coast out of information you deserved.

What else will Ackerley/KCBA-Fox 35 hide from you?

Bill Carpenter, Jr., is a resident of Pacific Grove and founded The Carpenter Group, a marketing firm, five years ago. He is active with Citizens For an Independent KCCN, which was formed following the April 24 developments.

■ Ackerley will right a sinking ship.

By SUSAN HANKS MARSCELLAS

JUST HOLD on. Let's not jump to conclusions about why Central Coast TV viewers found their screens blank April 24. That's when KCCN Channel 46's nightly news was pulled from the air.

What led to this predicament at KCCN, and what's going on now behind that blank screen, is important to understand. That part of the story has not been well covered by our local media, which means there may be a few misconceptions.

In the past, the owners and managers of KCCN blatantly abused the public trust an FCC broadcast license implies. For years, KCCN has been operated like a car — without maintenance or gas, or the slightest regard for the rules of the road. As a result, this valuable community asset has been burned up and run into a ditch.

During the years of Pennsylvania-based Harron Communications' mismanagement, little, if any, money was invested in the station and its equipment. Employee turnover was shockingly high. One advertiser after another pulled back business. Viewer ratings were in the cellar. Potential buyers were worn down, and eventually backed out.

And, finally, with the new marketing agreement with Ackerley Communications of Seattle in place, the mass firing of KCCN employees was not at the hands of the new, local-level management. Instead it was orchestrated by Harron in a parting shot.

In the right direction

So now, with KCCN's new management, we have a chance to get this key communications resource back on the road. This time, however, it will be with the community helping to map the way. To do this, the community needs to know where it stands with the new managers of KCCN, and we'll need to know soon.

In the meantime, it's pretty easy to tell where we are with Ackerley's KCBA,

which will be managing the newly reorganized station. Since Ackerley came to town in 1986, employment at KCBA has more than doubled, going from about 23 people to more than 70 today.

KCBA and its staff have rolled up their sleeves and supported a variety of community projects: The California Air Show, California Rodeo and the Monterey County Fair, to name a few. In 1995, the station won the National Award for Service to Children for its educational program, "KCBA Kid's Club."

Neighbors helping neighbors

Talk about being neighbors. Consider this: To help Spanish language station KSMS in Salinas, which is actually a competitor in this market for advertising dollars, KCBA provided space on its broadcast tower to improve KSMS's signal and help it attract a larger number of viewers.

So, as things get sorted out, here's what we all deserve when it comes to the operation and sale of a local TV station: Fair and ethical labor practices for station employees; community accountability and involvement; responsible management, including prudent financial planning; forthright dealings with advertisers; advance notice of major program changes for viewers; and an orderly transition from one management team to the next.

Based on past experience, we're going to get that with KCBA's Ackerley Communications. And that's more than we can say about the previous management.

Before we talk about how ruthless KCCN's new management is, and we run for the FCC, let's pause first for station identification.

Susan Hanks Marscellas is a public relations and marketing executive based in Salinas.

And the Central Coast Press Club has its say . . .

THE CENTRAL Coast Press Club Board of Directors condemns the local management agreement (LMA) reached between Harron Communications, the parent company of CBS affiliate KCCN-TV, and Ackerley Communications, the parent company of Fox affiliate KCBA-TV in Salinas.

Under the agreement, Harron sold the assets of KCCN to Ackerley, but retained the license. Ackerley was given authority to manage all station operations and maintain editorial control over all newscasts and public service at both KCBA and KCCN — both stations in the same broadcast market.

This appears to be in violation of FCC policy as outlined this week by Clay Pendarvis, chief of the FCC's Television Branch.

The Press Club's board decries the loss of 70 jobs at KCCN, the closure of the station and the subsequent suspension of news operations by Ackerley. But more than that, we believe the arrangement may have silenced an independent voice on the Central Coast.

Preliminary information given by Ackerley indicates that news operations at KCBA and KCCN — when it resumes broadcasting local programming in June — will be combined in some way. Broadcast markets are only allowed a limited

number of FCC licenses. Now Ackerley apparently controls two-thirds of Monterey County's English-language news operations. Our community is the one to suffer as a result.

Although we understand there is no law currently on the books that makes this kind of arrangement illegal, we believe Ackerley and Harron have found a loophole that will only have a negative effect on television news and community involvement — while padding the two companies' pockets. We also point out that a LMA wasn't the only option for KCCN, as Ackerley maintains. Harron did receive bids from other established broadcasters, who believed KCCN could operate as a profitable stand-alone operation.

The FCC, with its obligation to regulate such abuses of power and to ensure the public trust, needs to take a close look at the LMA and its ramifications on the community. We urge that the FCC not rubber stamp this arrangement; doing so may set a dangerous precedent for broadcast voices in other communities across the nation.

This letter was signed by Lynn Christiansen, president of the Central Coast Press, and sent to the chairman of the Federal Communications Commission. The Central Coast Press Club represents 80 journalists employed in Monterey, San Benito, Santa Cruz and Santa Clara counties.

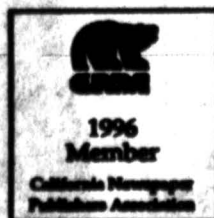
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Step by step: Happy Beaux-Mother's Day!

By JUDY FISK

I NEVER thought I could say, let alone feel, what I am about to say. But several years have passed since our divorce and I feel there is someone who really deserves credit: my former husband's new wife, who willingly and capably shares the responsibility of three teen-agers since she joined the family five years ago.

Even birth parents who dearly love their children live in fear of those "teen-age years." But for someone to voluntarily walk into a home with three "teens in progress," she has to have a surplus of courage, grace and compassion.

It is she who attends to the joys and trials of daily family life. By now, they are rather independent, but there are still times when they come home upset from school or a date; they are stressed by homework, jobs or peer pressure.

There are mounds of laundry and messy rooms in her house. They want to bring their friends home for dinner or overnights. They push the curfew limit so parents really can't get to sleep until the lights are out and the doors are locked.

There are compromises to be made on use of the cars, vacations, household chores and who pays for what. And, of course, a majority of the incoming phone calls are for them, which means taking and passing on messages from friends.

When one of the children graduates or has a game, concert or birthday celebration, there are gatherings of the extended family. Sometimes this is comfortable for her; sometimes it is not. She has been the only one at home when a child was injured or sick at school and she needs to pick him/her up. And she shares watch with other family members at the hospital more than once when an injury required surgery.

No thanks

For all her diligence, patience and grace, she rarely gets the thanks and appreciation she deserves from the children — at least directly. Every parent knows that we do not do for our kids to have our self-esteem built up or to be affirmed. If it comes, we are elated, but we do not count on it.

And for her labors of love, what title is she given? In English, the only words we have are "stepmother" or "my dad's wife." The first reminds us of *Cinderella*. The latter is not very personal either. Nor does "this is my friend" accurately describe the relationship.

Someday I may marry a man with children. So I am writing this letter for my former husband's wife, for myself and for every other woman who shares this role. First of all, I want to thank her — the woman who helps to keep the home fires burning for them. If I cannot be with them all the time, I thank God that someone who really loves and likes them can be.

And secondly, I want to suggest a name for her that is more fitting. This may sound silly. And if readers have other ideas, I would love to hear them. But I think if we create the word, the concept will follow. It elevates and honors her. She does not replace the natural mother, but she is a **BONUS** parent. Definition of bonus: something (one) given in addition to what is usually or strictly due.

Bo-mom, bo-ma, bo-mother.

That term could apply to any new relative gained through remarriage: father, sister, brother, grandmother, aunt, uncle, grandfather. Bo-dad, bo-pop, bo-gramps, bo-gram, bo-sister, bo-bro, bo-nana. I said it could get silly. But we have to come up with something better than step-sister, half sister, stepdad or his, hers and theirs.

French appeal

In sharing this idea with a friend who has lived in France, he brought a delightful, tender meaning to the term "Bo." The French call in-laws and relatives "Beaux-

(fill in the blank)," which means "beautiful" or "precious." I really love that. It is a warm, welcoming name that elevates rather than denigrates one's new status as a "bonus relative."

I believe that broken families who are brought together can be strengthened, enhanced and made whole again by the bonus family members rather than burdened, terrorized or destroyed by them. Blended families need all the support they can get, including accurate titles.

It is unlikely that my husband's wife and I will become best friends. But I want to honor her for her commitment to our children (they are now hers as well as mine). And the next time we cross paths at a high school baseball game, graduation or birthday party, or the next time she answers the phone when I'm calling the children, our greetings and smiles can be genuine.

A former resident of Carmel, Judy Fisk is now living in San Jose where she is a graduate student at San Jose State University. Her parents reside in Monterey; her father, Rev. Glen Fisk, is with the Carmel Presbyterian Church.

Letters to the Editor

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It's time to 'protect' what we have

Dear Editor:

Those of us who were fortunate enough to grow up here in Monterey County remember when there was little traffic on the roads, water was abundant, there was plenty of open space and beauty was everywhere.

There is still open space, but it is fast disappearing. And with each piece that goes, our beauty is diminished.

A grass-roots movement is now in progress to pass a land use initiative that will make it illegal to redesignate lands now zoned "Agricultural" or "Resource Conservation" without a vote of the general public.

Volunteers from PROTECT (Protect Resources of the Entire County Today) are circulating in public areas with a petition to get signatures to place this initiative on the November ballot. We need everyone who loves this place we call home to be involved.

Jason Wachs, Carmel Valley

(Editor's Note: The letter writer says interested individuals may write PROTECT, P.O. Box 5939, Monterey 93940, or call 633-6093, or fax 633-5784.)

Show was a garden delight


Dear Editor:

The recent Pebble Beach Garden Show was an extraordinary event that added much pleasure and knowledge to our community and established the event as a premier garden show on the West Coast.

I commend the Pebble Beach Co. for its vision of this wonderful rite of spring that is bound to enhance life in the community and welcome the gardeners of the world to the Monterey Peninsula. We hope it is an annual show for it adds so much to our community.

Carvel van der Burch, Chairman
Historic Garden League

(Editor's Note: The letter writer says individuals interested in the Historic Garden League's projects may write to 210 Olivier St., Monterey 93940.)



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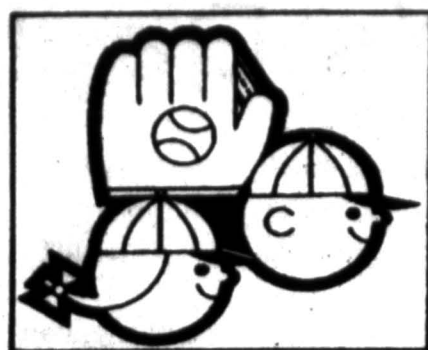
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Carmel Youth Baseball

By PAT LITTLE

CYB underdogs unleash big bite

LAST WEEK brought plenty of nice weather and big crowds to Larson Field. In a number of games, the underdogs hung on tenaciously, fighting valiantly to the end and sometimes emerging with a last-inning upset. Whatever the outcome, good baseball was the rule.

No games are scheduled for Friday, but Saturday will be a make-up marathon, with 12 games lined up. The action begins at 9 a.m.

Here is a look at recent Carmel Youth Baseball action:

■ **GIRLS' ROOKIE SOFTBALL** (ages 8-9): Cassie Bettencourt's arm and bat led the Carmel Glass Giants to a 16-3 rout of the Marina Blackbirds in an April 29 game at Larson Field. Bettencourt belted a homer and double, and hurled a no-hitter with 12 strikeouts to pace the Giants. Christianna Killett hit a triple, and Brittany Connell had a single in support of Carmel.

■ **BRONCO DIV.** (ages 11-12): Zac Baysinger's homer keyed a five-run outburst in the sixth inning to break open a tie game and lead the Black Sox to a 9-5 victory over On the Beach on April 30. Adam Canepa (OTB) and Brian Langslet (BS) hit doubles. Canepa and first baseman Luke Perkins executed a brilliant double play...

New Masters Gallery rallied for four runs in the final inning, but it wasn't quite enough as Copies By The Sea hung on for an 8-7 victory May 1. Eric Shepner (NM) and Kenny Kleinkopf (CBTS) homered, while Evan Smith (CBTS) and Brett George (NM) doubled. NM catcher Benny Cardenas threw out a runner at 2B with a fabulous throw to SS Eric Shepner. Great catches in the outfield were the work of Evan Johnson (NM) and Jeremy Phillips (CBTS)...

Once trailing 8-2, Lemos 76 rallied to tie last

Thursday's game with the Black Sox, 8-8. The Sox were led by Zac Baysinger (3-for-3) and Nick Pacitto (2-for-3, two RBIs). L76 was paced by Kyle Breuleux (2-for-3, one RBI) and Ral Powers, who doubled and knocked in three runs. Bryan Langslet and Alex Short each doubled for the Sox. Breuleux came up with a fielding gem in the fifth inning. L76's 2B Max Rieser teamed up with 1B Erick Carl for a key out in the sixth. Alex Short had a solid outing on the mound for the Sox, while teammate Todd Myer made an outstanding catch in LF...

New Masters Gallery was in top form on Saturday, registering a 14-1 win over On the Beach. The lead hitters were NMG's Eric Shepner (double), Greg Turner (2-for-4, double), Ryan Dawson (4-for-5), Erik Van Valkenburgh (two base hits) and Benny Cardenas (2-for-4). OTB's Covie Gonzales played well at SS, and Luke Perkins turned in some fine defense as well. NMG's Greg Turner and Ryan Dawson were solid in the field for NMG. Eric Shepner earned the credit for the pitching win...

After trailing 10-0 early on, Copies By The Sea gave Lemos 76 a scare on Saturday as it fought back only to fall short, 13-12. Top hitters for L76 were Ral Powers (2-for-5, two doubles) and Zack Campbell (2-for-2). Mark Ferlito went 3-for-4 for CBTS, while teammate Kenny Kleinkopf was 3-for-4 with four RBIs. Kyle Breuleux made a great stop at SS.

■ **MUSTANG DIV.** (ages 9-10): Top Line Toys took an early lead and held off a late Diamond Dogs rally to register a 10-7 victory on May 1. Ross Tiernan (TLT), the first batter up in the game, set the tone for the high scoring affair by belting a homer over the center field fence. He later added a double. TLT's Austin Kettle and Katie Keeley, and DD's Patrick Johnston and Noah McCormack all smacked doubles. TLT's Katy Keeley, Charlie Crisan and Reese McDonald trapped a runner in a perfectly executed rundown. TL catcher Jason Marion made a courageous tag at home...

Diamond Dogs pitcher Noah McCormack pitched a flawless fifth and sixth innings with five strikeouts to preserve his team's 13-7 win over Tri Cal on Saturday. Diamond Dog's Morgan Zealear was the leading hitter, going 3-for-3 with

one double and two RBIs. Zealear also stole four bases. Clint Walker (DD) and Jon Copsey (TC) had doubles...

Top Line Toys broke open a close game with a fun-run fifth inning en route to a 10-5 victory over Remax on Saturday. Thomas Duckett (RM) went 2-for-3 with a double, Katie Keeley (TLT) went 2-for-2, including a double, and Charlie Crisan (TLT) had a 3-for-3 day. Ross Tiernan (TLT) drove in three runs in the fifth inning to clinch his team's win. Thomas Duckett pitched well for Remax. Nicholas Santy (RM) turned in a nifty play in the field, while Remax got solid defense from Steven Perry and Eric Moore...

■ **PINTO DIV.** (ages 7-8): Slugger Ben Holden pounded a three-run homer for Crosby's Old Carmel Grill, which took on Paine Webber on May 1. CG's Ryan Fields doubled, and Daniel Rothberg chased across two runners with his base hit. Justin DeMaria (PW) drove one into left field, and Billy Little (PW) had an RBI. Other batting stars: PW's Brandon Harder and Matthew Ross, and CG's Josh Kantor. Quinn Hacker made an impressive catch of a fly ball for PW, and PW's Andrew Call executed a perfect rundown. CG's Catherine Wehde's catch of a fly ball and quick throw to first nailed two runners, while Christian Pepe scrambled to grab a pop fly in foul territory. 2B Ken White (CG) was hot in the field...

Phil Johnston cracked a grand-slam homer at the Kiwanis and Mission Hills Mortgage game on May 2. Johnston (MH) also was formidable in the field as he hustled to run down and tag out a runner. Jacob Williams doubled for MHL. KW's Max Bradley led off with a base hit to start a rally for his team...

In Saturday's Mission Hills Mortgage-Paine Webber game, Andrew Call (PW) ripped an RBI double. PW's John Callanan's smooth-line drive brought in a run; Brandon Harder brought in a run with one of his two hits; and Toby Moen chalked up some big hits. Ryan Knight, Chris Moon and Rosie Hamilton added to MH's offensive attack. Dominique Pacitto (MH) caught a fly at third. Other hot fielders to be reckoned with were MH's Nick Ampuero, Chase Waldman, Nick Connelly and PW's Allan Duarte...

□ Watch next week for more girls' softball results, as well as news from the Pony Division.

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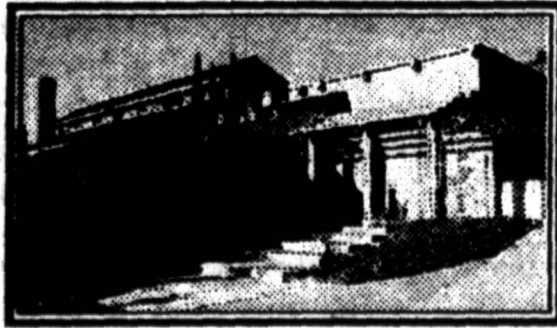
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Former CMS teacher now a respected dog show judge

By SHAUM MEHRA

PAT CRAIGE Trotter has been showing dogs for most of her life.

"Put it this way," she says. "I started showing professionally when Truman was president and I haven't stopped since."

Now, the former Monterey Peninsula resident and long-time Carmel Middle School teacher is returning to the area, this time as a dog show judge.

Along with her husband, Charles, a prominent figure in the world of dog show judging, Trotter will take part in the "Classic of the Pacific" Dog Show and Obedience Trial, sponsored by the Del Monte Kennel Club, on May 18 at The Lodge at Pebble Beach.

This will be the first time Trotter has served as judge for a local dog show. In the past, she would compete in them, showing her renowned line of Norwegian Elk Hounds.

Excited about returning

"I'm excited about returning to Carmel," she says. "I miss all of my friends at the Kennel Club. And I miss jogging along with my dogs in the salty air."

Trotter taught United States history to Carmel Middle School students for 30 years. She retired in 1994 when she decided to get married and join her husband at his home near Nashville, Tenn.

Trotter says she misses more than just the Peninsula itself.

"I taught 150 students every day, and I loved every one of them," she says. "I still miss them all."

Trotter first began showing dogs as a child growing up in Virginia Beach, Va. Her first dogs were a cocker



Pat Craige Trotter presents a ribbon for Best of Breed to Jan Reital's Afghan Hund at the Superstition Kennel Club Show in Arizona last October.

spaniel, a collie and a boxer. She would spruce up the dogs, then take them around the neighborhood, showing them off to her neighbors.

She became a serious dog show competitor as a young woman, after she began to breed Norwegian Elk Hounds. Her most prominent awards over the years have been 10 "Best Hound in Show" awards at the Westminster Show at New York's Madison Square Garden.

Trotter made her first trip to California in the summer of 1961, when she and her hounds journeyed to Carmel

Valley to visit a friend. She liked the area so much that she decided to stay. She soon fell in with local dog enthusiasts. (She's a long-time member of the Del Monte Kennel Club, and served as its president for two years.)

Although her main love is showing dogs, Trotter says she also finds pleasure in judging.

"Judging is hard work," she says. "It's very subjective. It can be difficult to choose the dog that best represents the standard for that breed. They can all be so close. Judging is definitely a labor of love."

"Showing is a lot more fun. It's athletic, competitive exercise. Judging is a head-trip."

Trotter applied for her judge's license in 1993 and she has been judging about 20 shows a year since then. Her husband judges about 50 shows every year throughout the country.

The couple began their romance at a show in Tampa, Fla., in 1993. Pat had known Charles for many years, but in a purely professional capacity. He often judged her in competitions.

"I was showing my hounds," she says, "and afterward, he pulled me aside and said he didn't want me to show my dogs with him as judge. He wanted to take me out, and it would be a conflict of interest."

The rest is history. They were married the following year and Trotter joined her husband on the other side of the country, where he is also the president of Mid-South Aluminum, a home-improvement business.

Since retiring from teaching, Trotter has focused her energy on writing. She is just completing the final draft of a book, *Born to Win*, which she expects to be on the shelves later this year.

"It's an overview of breeding, showing, living with and understanding dogs," she says. "It's perfect for anyone interested in breeding a small number of quality dogs."

Trotter should know.

Ticket info for the upcoming show may be obtained by calling 659-9400.

Shaum Mehra is a Pacific Grove-based freelance writer.

Music For Mom



M&A Production of Seaside presents the Monterey First Annual Gospel Festival from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday at the Monterey Fairgrounds. Bookers Melvin and Audrey Williams scheduled the festival for Mother's Day weekend so that family members can attend together and hear groups like Disciples of Christ (above), Sons of the Soul Revivers (cover), The Mystery Machine, The Mighty Serenade, Wilson Brothers and several other acts. Tickets are \$12 in advance, \$15 at the door. Tickets/more information: 899-3950 or 372-5863.

LIVING THROUGH THE LENS

Photographer hopes his work will prompt people to work less, spend more time enjoying life

By IVY WESTON

JOE HERTZBACH is concerned about people so stressed out that they don't notice or enjoy the natural beauty of the world around them.

The photographer, with his exhibition, "Selective Perceptions," on view at The Vehicle Gallery in Pacific Grove through June 15, attempts to bring this message to the public through his color and black and white photographs of natural wonders.

"I want to share with people the main focus of my work, which is to say 'Hey, step back, relax a little bit,'" Hertzbach says. "Things aren't all bad. And a lot of these places (in the photographs) are right in people's backyards."

Images in the show include Arizona canyons rich with colorful striations, lava formations and volcanoes in Hawaii, fields of wildflowers and even candid black and white shots of Hertzbach's young sister at play.

These images convey a sense of peace to the viewer,

just as Hertzbach intends, and below each photo on a small card are his thoughts about what's pictured.

The 26-year-old photographer was involved in a near-fatal motorcycle accident several years ago, in which he suffered a herniated disc, torn ligaments, an injured back and carpal tunnel syndrome.

The fact that he emerged alive from the accident gave him a new appreciation of life and a philosophy that one must try to enjoy every second, because life could end at any time.

So Hertzbach lives life to the fullest; actually, his life is a little more full than he'd like, something he hopes is



Joe Hertzbach

See HERTZBACH page 4B

Columnist John Detro bids farewell to 'Jazz Tides,' will remain on board as staff writer

THE MEDICAL crisis involved life's breath — the ability to get enough oxygen and expel toxic levels of carbon dioxide.

Doctors at Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula said it was touch and go for some while last month. I write at home now, trailing oxygen tubes and gratitude.

While the healers did what they did, other healers from the jazz community used life's breath to play their instruments and root for the patient via a public concert at that Jazz Store in The Crossroads.

The love expressed there continues its redefinition of one man's life; I cannot yet grasp the full impact of so much. "Thanks to all" must be enough, for they are the words I have right now.

Especially hardworking were jazz photographer Will Wallace and the poet Cathy Blake. No one ever had finer friends than these.



Jazz Tides

By John Detro

Closure

Paradoxically perhaps, this seems a good time to halt the weekly Jazz Tides column after a 12-year run. Managing Editor Doug Thompson agreed that the jazz and blues festival scenes should make up a hard news beat, involving individual stories when these develop. It will be my pleasure to cover the beat.

The jazz community gave love and other practical aid during a period of need. I accepted, rather stunned by the attention, and deeply appreciative. It now would be too weird, coarse and pompous if I took up where the column left off — in a critic-type configuration with the artists who gave what they gave at just the right time.

Thanks for your attention over the years. This readership has shown itself to be smart, witty and faithful. Throughout the health crisis, The Carmel Pine Cone and Monterey Times treated me very well indeed. Gifts from the jazz community helped point out how expensive such crises can be these days.

CALENDAR

FRIDAY

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THEATER

A Pair of Spectacles — California's First Theatre, Scott and Pacific, Monterey, 8 p.m., admission charge, olio revue follows. Phone 375-4916. Through May 31.

Plaza Suite — Wharf Theater, Fisherman's Wharf #1, Monterey, 8:30 p.m., \$12 adults, \$6 children. Phone 649-2333. Through June 16.

The Libation Bearers — Indoor Forest Theatre, Santa Rita and Mountain View streets, Carmel, 8 p.m., \$11 general, \$8 students/seniors. Phone 624-1531. Through May 12.

The Rivals — The Hoffman Playhouse, 320 Hoffman Ave. at Lighthouse Avenue, Monterey, 8 p.m., \$12 adults, \$10 students/seniors. Phone 649-0259. Through June 1.

MUSIC

Acid Jazz with Funk Bone — Whitey's Place, American Tin Cannery, 125 Ocean View Blvd., Pacific Grove, 9 p.m. Phone 646-8383.

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Guitarist Robert McNamara — The Bay Club, The Inn at Spanish Bay, 2700 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach, 7-10:30 p.m. Phone 647-7500.

Monterey Peninsula Choral Society Mother's Day Weekend concert — Church of Religious Science, 400 W. Franklin Street, Monterey, 8 p.m. \$11 adults, \$9 seniors/students. Phone 384-3234 or 656-2642.

Reggae with Tony Miles — Cibo, 301 Alvarado St., Monterey, 9:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m. Phone 649-8151.

Rock with Lovers & Strangers — Doc Ricketts' Lab, 95 Prescott Ave. at Cannery Row, Monterey, 9 p.m., \$3. Phone 649-4241.

ART RECEPTIONS

Fay Hopkins, Josepha Kennaday, Jerry Motto, Sally Sanders, Alice Jean Small and Marion Spencer Wilson — Seaside City Hall Art Gallery, 440 Harcourt Ave. at Canyon del Rey, Seaside, 7-9 p.m. Phone 899-6270.

Tom Hernandez and Suzanne Turner — three spirits gallery, 361 Orange St., Sand City, 6-9 p.m. Phone 393-ARTS.

MISCELLANEOUS

AIDS benefit poetry reading with John Dotson and Matt Friday — Whole Life Center, Thunderbird Bookshop, The Barnyard shopping center, Highway 1 and Rio Road, Carmel, 7:30 p.m., \$5. Phone 684-0854.

Elite/Guess Model Look — Del Monte Shopping Center, Munras Avenue, Monterey, 6:30-8:30 p.m., open to women between ages 14 and 24. Phone 212/529-9700, ext. 117.

His Rock Climb and Cafe family activity day — First Baptist Church of Carmel Valley, 8340 Carmel Valley Road, 5:30-10 p.m., pool, ping-pong, video games, roller hockey, basketball, indoor rock climbing, dinner. Phone 624-5551.

Monterey Peninsula Friends of C.G. Jung meeting — 284 Foam St., Monterey, 7 p.m., limited seating, donation requested. Phone 649-4018.

Senior Health & Services Fair — 700 Jewell Ave., Pacific Grove, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., booths, mini-seminars, demonstrations, entertainment, dancing, picnic lunch, admission free, charge for lunch. Phone 375-4454.

SATURDAY

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Pacific Repertory Theatre's May Madness & Fantasy Auction fund-raiser — Golden Bough Playhouse, Monte Verde between Eighth and Ninth, Carmel, 6 p.m., appetizer buffet, wine, live entertainment, live and silent auctions, \$50. Phone 622-0700.

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Jazz vocalist Shanna Carlson — The Jazz Store, The Crossroads Shopping Center, Rio Road, Carmel, 7:30 p.m., \$20. Phone 624-6432.

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Pianist Stefan Warzycki — Music Hall (rear of campus), Monterey Peninsula College, 980 Fremont St., Monterey, 2:30 p.m., \$10. Phone 646-4063.

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Friends' urging prompted Hertzbach to show work

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temporary.

He's currently a full-time student, dividing his time between San Jose State University and the College of San Mateo, working toward degrees in anthropology and computer science. Although not a great fan of school, "I always promised my grandmother I'd get a college degree."

He owns his own computer consulting company in the San Francisco Bay Area, No Clue Solution, and also works with Adobe Systems, which manufactures computer programs such as Adobe Photoshop and Adobe Illustrator.

Such a frenetic lifestyle would drive some people crazy, but for Hertzbach everything he does gives him inspiration to do everything else.

"Everything I do is crossover," he says. "I also race bicycles. I like to let my mind do a lot of imagining. I

love speed — the mind rush and traveling."

The photographer admits he'll be glad when he's done with school so that he has more time to do the things he enjoys.

"I want to continue exploring a lot of places around the world and to actually work less," he says.

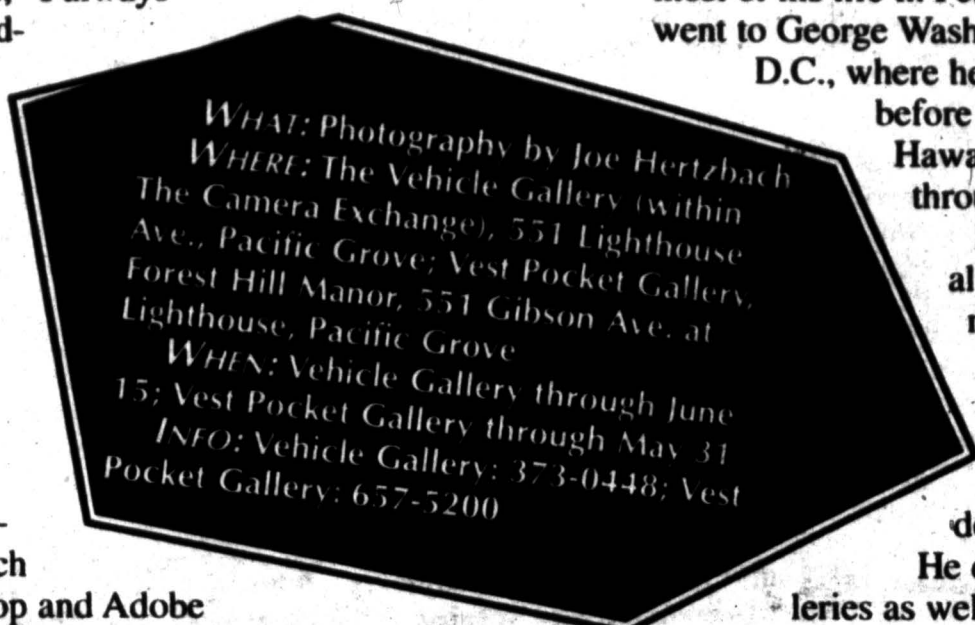
Hertzbach was born in New Haven, Conn. but lived most of his life in Pennsylvania. After high school he went to George Washington University in Washington, D.C., where he studied anthropology and geology before leaving school and moving to Hawaii. He's also traveled and worked throughout the United States.

During his travels, Hertzbach has always taken photographs for enjoyment. He'd never thought of exhibiting until a few years ago.

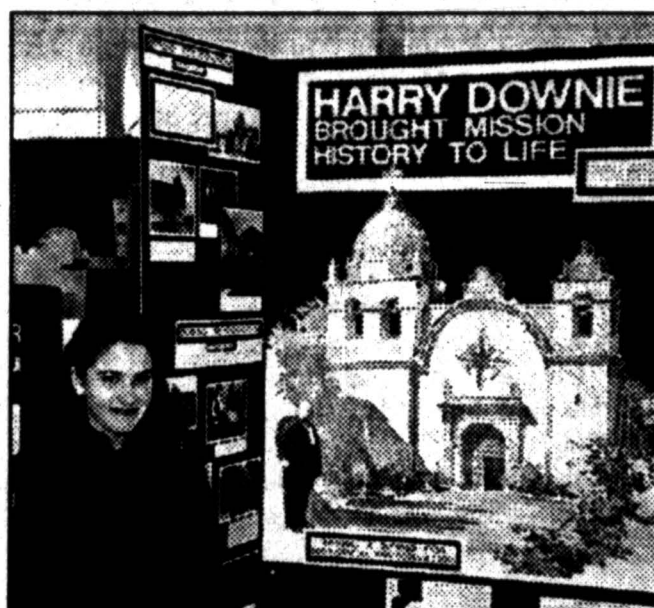
"People have been pushing me to show my work for three years, so I just jumped in and started to do my own enlargements," he said.

He decided on Monterey Peninsula galleries as well as galleries near his home base in the Bay Area because "(the Peninsula is) the best place — there are so many photographers here."

Hertzbach's photo of an Arizona cavern, on display at The Vehicle Gallery in Pacific Grove, was taken at an angle for added viewer interest.



Carmel Middle School student wins history award



THE CARMEL Valley History Society recently recognized Carmel Middle School seventh-grader Brittani Parks with an award for her project entry in the Junior Division of the recent Monterey County History Day.

Parks was given the award for her project, "Harry Downie Brought History to Life Taking a Stand for Historic Preservation," which the Society felt was well-researched and presented.

Carmel Middle School student Brittani Parks stands next to her prize-winning project.

Vocalist Shanna Carlson performs Saturday at Jazz Store

JAZZ VOCALIST and pianist Shanna Carlson travels from her San Francisco Bay Area home to sing at The Jazz Store in The Crossroads at 7:30 p.m. Saturday. Carlson, also a pianist and composer,

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Carl Cherry Center for the Arts — Eve Tartar Brown, Renee G. Eaton and Lucas Blok, "Three Artists/Three Friends," paintings, Guadalupe and Fourth, Carmel. Phone 624-7491. Through May 24.

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Fireside Lobby Gallery — Edward Weston, photography, Highlands Inn, Highway 1 south of Carmel. Phone 624-3801 ext. 144. Through June 15.

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Galeria de la Paz — Carole Guido and Charles Haas, acrylic and oil paintings, 582 Lighthouse Ave. (upstairs), Pacific Grove. Phone 372-4544. Through May 31.

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Monterey College of Law Gallery — Jan Welda Fleetham, oils, and Ken Wiene, resins, 404 Franklin St., Monterey. Phone 659-5310. Through June 28.

Monterey Custom Framing & Gallery — Rosario Mazzeo, black and white photography, 468 Calle Principal, Monterey. Phone 657-9191. Through May 31.

Monterey Peninsula Airport Gallery — "Green Gold: Lettuce Crate Labels 1920-1970," Through July 30; Santa Catalina School photography students' exhibit, "Lens on the Airport: A Photographic Journal," Olmsted Road, Monterey. Phone 624-7910. Through July 31.

Monterey Peninsula College Art Gallery — Group exhibition, "Material Witness: Mixed-Media Works by California Artists," 980 Fremont St., Monterey. Phone 646-4200. Through May 11.

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Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art at La Mirada — "Morley Baer: A Life in Photography 1916-1995," Through May 12; "The Art of Everyday Life: Nineteenth Century Japan," long-term exhibition, 720 Via Mirada, Monterey. Phone 372-3689.

P.G. Juice 'n Java — Robin Way, photography, 599 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove. Phone 373-8652. Through May 17.

Pacific Grove Art Center — Artists' Equity Eighth Annual Studio Tour Group Exhibition, several media; Ted Ledbetter, "Nature: Through a Glass Eye," photography, 568 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove. Phone 375-2208. Through May 10.

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Seaside City Hall Art Gallery — National League of the American Pen Women exhibition featuring Fay Hopkins, Josepha Kennaday, Jerry Motto, Sally Sanders, Alice Jean Small and Marion Spencer Wilson, several media, 440 Harcourt St. at Canyon del Rey, Seaside. Phone 899-6270. Through May 30.

Thai Cafe — Craig Lovell, "Into Africa," wildlife photography, 731 Munras Ave., Monterey.

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The Vehicle Gallery — Joe Hertzbach, "Selective Perceptions," photography, rear of The Camera Exchange, 551 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove. Phone 373-0448. Through June 15.

three spirits gallery — Tom Hernandez, paintings/illustrations, and Suzanne Turner, collage/poetry, 361 Orange St., Sand City. Phone 393-ARTS. Through June 9.

Venture Art Gallery — Barbara Teunis, watercolors, Doubletree Hotel, 260 Alvarado Mall, Monterey. Phone 372-6279. Through May 31.

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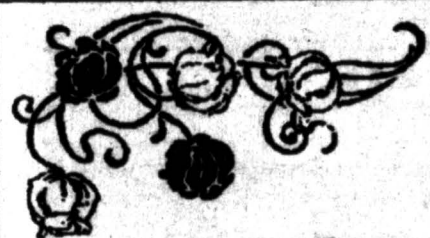
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Chamber music competition honors young talent

THE 25TH Annual Monterey Peninsula Chamber Music Competition, held Saturday, May 4 in Carmel's Sunset Theater, was a musically gratifying event.

Spending the day listening to accomplished young contestants from around the world participating in the most serious of all musical endeavors, chamber music, was both exciting and encouraging.



The Florida State Chamber Players won the first place AT&T National Pro-Am Youth Award of \$2,500 in the Monterey Peninsula Chamber Music Competition Saturday, May 4.

Given that the participating groups are made up of players who are required to be undergoing training with university or music school coaches, the level of achievement displayed promises well for the future.

The five judges, all prominent musicians who have been active in their field and are themselves teachers and coaches, considered the talents of two piano trios, one string quartet, one clarinet-string-piano quartet, three saxophone quartets and one woodwind quintet.

The winner of the first place AT&T National Pro-Am Youth Award of \$2,500 was the Florida State Chamber Players. Coached by Carolyn Bridger, this accomplished group chose difficult and unusual music as its competition vehicle and performed it in highly polished style.

Messiaen's *Quartet for the End of Time* is scored for clarinet, piano, violin and cello (with a missing string) because these were the instruments available to him when he wrote this work while he was in a World War II prison camp. Played with purposeful confidence and wide rang-



The Four Corners Saxophone Quartet from Michigan State University came in second, winning \$1,750.



In third place with a \$1,250 prize was the New China Piano Trio from the University of Texas at Austin.

ing technical skills, the choice of repertoire was in itself worthy of applause. Ultimately, the performance results were absolutely riveting.

The second prize of \$1,750 (The Florence Allen Award) was given to the second of the three saxophone quartets that entered. It is a truism of chamber music competitions that all saxophone quartets are excellent and so it was a hard task to declare a winner.

However, the Four Corners Saxophone Quartet from
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Talented young musicians can look forward to bright futures

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Michigan State University, coached by Joseph Lulloff, emerged victorious. The group played with clean, confident intensity, showing great maturity.

The third prize of \$1,250 (The W.F. Schaad Award) went to the New China Piano Trio from the University of Texas at Austin, coached by Paul Olefsky.

There is an unusual story attached to this group. Violinist Wei He is from Beijing, cellist Ming Xue is from Shanghai, pianist Si-Jie Ling comes from Suchuan and they all speak Mandarin. They first met at school in Texas, where they formed the group.

Its members have the quality to continue professionally together. I was convinced of this after hearing the spacious lyrical loveliness in the group's playing of the "Allegro" from the Mendelssohn Trio in D Minor.

Congratulations to all the fine young musicians who are making the effort to further an interest in chamber music and thanks to the Monterey Chamber Music Society for helping and encouraging them.

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MUSIC REVIEW/Nathalie Plotkin

Pianist O'Riley at ease with fast-paced, challenging program

THE BRILLIANT young American pianist Christopher O'Riley came to Carmel's Sunset Center Theater on a lovely, sunny Sunday afternoon, April 28, to conclude this year's Keyboard Artist Series.

Like the weather, his program was the essence of romance and warmth. It was perfect for an audience with spring fever, primed to relax and enjoy O'Riley's gifted artistry.

His playing bears the stamp of humanity. He is personable and apparently quite at ease with the demanding musical tasks he set out to accomplish. He carries his enormous facility and musical sensitivity gracefully and without pretense.

He opened with his own adaptation of the Bach Toccata and Fugue in D Minor BWV 538.

This is not the famous version, but the "Dorian," which O'Riley said was bigger and more wonderful. I don't agree, but his playing showed him as a believer in strongly focused tonal colors and piled-up sonorities. However, his concept of the fugue featured a lack of

bombast for all his digital strength and dramatic sensibilities.

Close to perfection

This artist is a generous programmer. One seldom hears two Beethoven sonatas in one recital, yet the artist chose to take the risk of including two of the best known of all.

His playing of the *Moonlight Sonata* was as close to perfection as I have heard in a long time. The universally familiar opening "Adagio" was given an idyllic interpretation, replete with delicate nuances of coloring, rhythm and gently reflective control.

O'Riley's treatment of the "Minuet" was airy and graceful, shaping it as a bridge to the sweeping drama of the exciting Presto. Though careless in his fortes, his soft passages were clean and precise.

The "Waldstein" Sonata received a more personalized rendition. Off to a blazing dramatic start and continuing at an all but impossible pace, O'Riley was electrifying. His fingers flew accurately yet breathlessly. The more relaxed passages were excellently shaped and easier to appreciate.

There were also a number of novelties and novel
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Christopher O'Riley

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SOCIAL EVENTS



The York School Southern Belles sang 'My Old Kentucky Home' at the York School Run for the Roses gala fund-raiser for the school.

Students as horses race across the floor at the York School Run for the Roses gala held Friday, May 3 at The Inn at Spanish Bay. Headmaster Roger Bowen (left) was one of the horses.

PHOTOS BY
CHUCK SCARDINA

Parents, trustees and committee members Amy Funt, Elizabeth Brinton, Char Etienne, Jane Consani and Vera Chandler-Heaston listen to the music of a violin ensemble prior to dinner at the York School Run for the Roses gala.



Gordon Paul Smith, his wife Ramona and Dr. Jim Gill, a parent of two York School students, enjoy a few moments before dinner at the Run for the Roses event.

York School Students 'Run for the Roses' to raise money



Social Spotlight

By Dodie
Barkley

"THEY'RE OFF!"

Tensions were high at The Inn at Spanish Bay on Friday, May 3 as more than 250 people — dressed in turn-of-the-century ascots, ties and ballroom gowns — placed their bets at the York School "Run for the Roses" fund-raising gala derby.

Students wearing colored paper cutouts of horses galloped across the ballroom. Guests holding the winning tickets (in colors that matched the horses) received scrip which could be used to bid on live auction items.

I think most of the guests had more fun just watching the race. Each "horse" had to throw huge pairs of dice, some of which read, "Go back three spaces." The laughter was overflowing spontaneously as the nutty horses vied for first place. Green won!

Both **Jim Tunney** and York School presented the benefit fund-raising dinner and auction to benefit York students.

Headmaster **Roger Bowen** gave his heartiest thanks to **Melinda Lofgren** and **Mary Ann Orr** for their time and energy spent putting the event together.

There were almost 400 live and silent auction items, including cruises, a Cartier wristwatch, Napa Valley winery tours, private dinners, art, jewelry and clothing.

Following a salmon and steak dinner, the York School Southern Belles — **Breana George, Emily MacDonald, Kymm Walker, Andrea Morton** and **Sarah Orr** — dressed in period gowns complete with bustles, sang "My Old Kentucky Home" a cappella as guests sipped mint juleps.

The Western Stage Spirit Raisers — **Suzie Burns, Melissa Chin** and **Chris Graham**, with **Walt Veasy** at the piano — continued the program by singing musical comedy selections.

York School's dedication to its students is widely known in the local community. Last year's Odyssey gala netted \$77,000. Judging from the crowd at Spanish Bay, all of the event committee members, staff, students and parents who brought this magnificent event about will be very pleased with the outcome of this year's event as well.

And oh yes, when we old folks were students, teachers always told us to keep our noses to the grindstone. Well, guess who won the Kentucky Derby the following day — Grindstone!

■ Monterey History & Art Association, Maritime Museum celebrate joint birthdays

The Monterey History and Art Association (MHAA) held a press luncheon Tuesday, April 30 at Casa Serrano in Monterey to celebrate two very significant birthdays — their 65th and that of the Maritime Museum of Monterey — 25 years old.

MHAA is both developing and participating in plans to feature Monterey as the place to be for this year's July 4 weekend, as it's the kickoff for what will be five years of statewide celebrations commemorating the 150th anniversary of Commodore John Drake Sloat's landing on July 7, 1846. Sloat raised the flag over the Custom House in Monterey, an act that joined the Union from sea to shining sea.

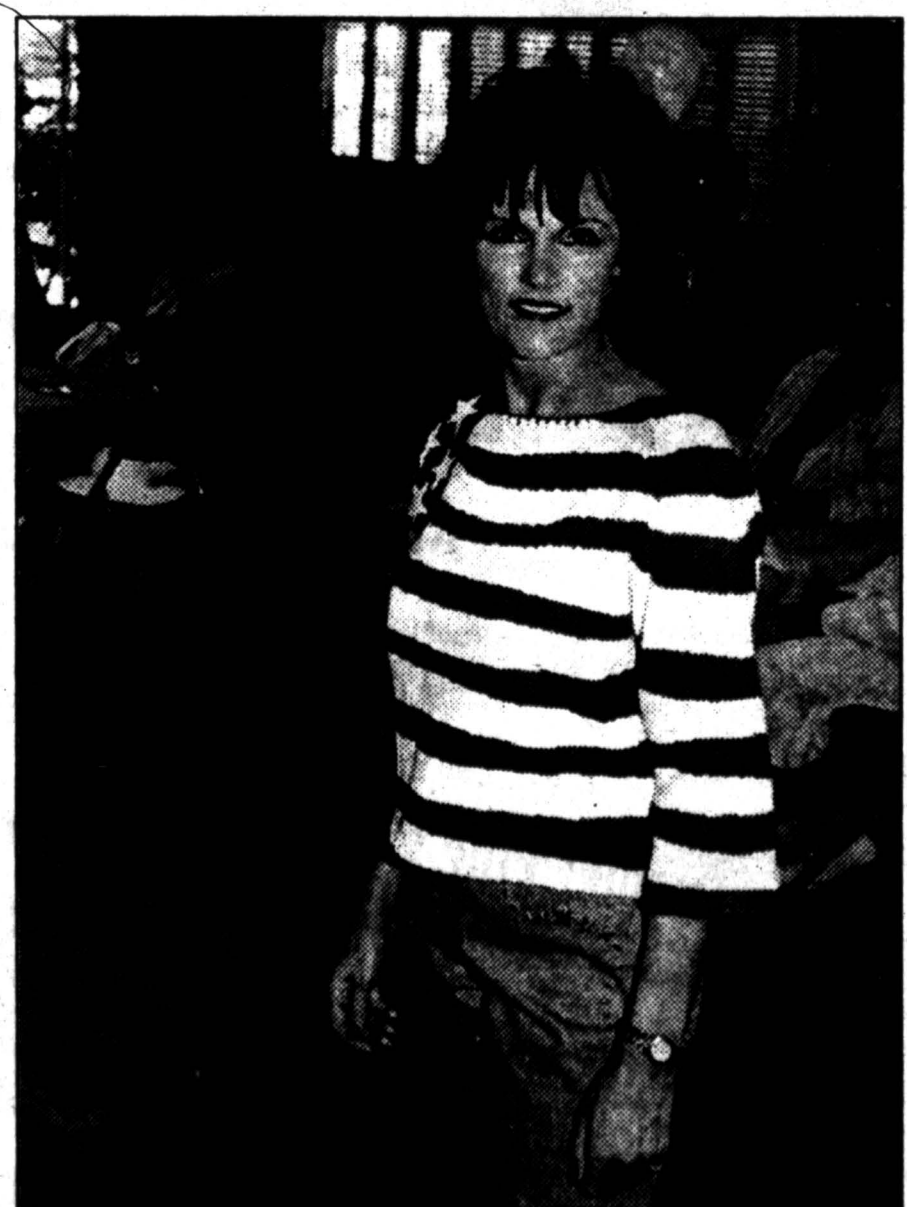
The festival weekend will kick off with a traditional Fourth of July parade, family-style picnic and barbecue and a fireworks display sponsored by the city.



Carmel Mayor Ken White and his wife Jean touch a huge horse statue for good luck at the Run For The Roses fund-raiser.



Marilyn McMorran, Adrienne McLain, Kay Kirkland and Gloria Grenfell admire one of the many costumes in the Monterey History and Art Association's costume collection at the Association's recent press luncheon.



Faye Corman models an American flag outfit at the Carmel Woman's Club annual fashion luncheon.

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all the people who now come here to see a world-class aquarium."

Albert said that many people who have lived in Monterey all their lives are astonished when they visit Colton Hall, marveling at the history and art present in the beautiful structure. He related that the adobe tours at Christmas are a great source of teaching history to the public as well, and that the number of people attending the annual New Year's Eve First Night celebration has grown phenomenally.

Manette Belliveau, executive director of the Monterey Peninsula Visitors and Convention Bureau, told the gathering that she had been saddened by seeing other cities destroy historical buildings in their incessant desire to build. "Our history is what brings people here," she added.

Donna Penwell, director of the Maritime Museum of Monterey, spoke about the Museum and expressed appreciation for its more than 240 volunteers.

MHAA executive director Ruta Casabianca spoke about MHAA's new relationships with CSU-Monterey Bay and other future educational projects MHAA will be working on.

■ Carmel Woman's Club fashion show: From couture to cuisine

It was a riot of color, food and fun. Fashion was its name — the Carmel Woman's Club's annual fashion show and luncheon, held Monday, April 29 at the clubhouse at San Carlos and Ninth in Carmel.

The tables were a springtime delight of shiny balloons, brightly colored napkins and elegant linen tablecloths.

Club president Jane McNulty welcomed the members and guests and thanked event chair Lillian Eccher and her decorating committee members Fleece Dennis and Suzanne Borg. Eccher thanked her husband Joe for serving the wines and for blowing up the more than 65 balloons.

Members strolled through the tables modeling comfortable, stylish clothing from Gerry's of Carmel to Dotty Murphy's commentary.

Featured were leather jackets so soft that we just had to touch them. Southwestern-style clothing in prairie colors with drawings of horses, tents and cactus is a new look this year. Sage green, ice blue and coral cable knits, wearable art (hand-painted) and denims are also the rage, as are some new styles in earrings, pins and necklaces.

Mary Chamberlin, who sponsors cooking classes to benefit Meals on Wheels, informed the club that her French-style kitchen will be featured in Better Homes and Gardens magazine next month.



Carmel Woman's Club President Jane McNulty (left) thanks her decorations committee members Lillian Eccher, Fleece Dennis and Suzanne Borg for their hard work organizing the Carmel Woman's Club annual fashion luncheon Monday, April 29 at the clubhouse in Carmel.

All proceeds from the fashion show and luncheon benefited Meals on Wheels.

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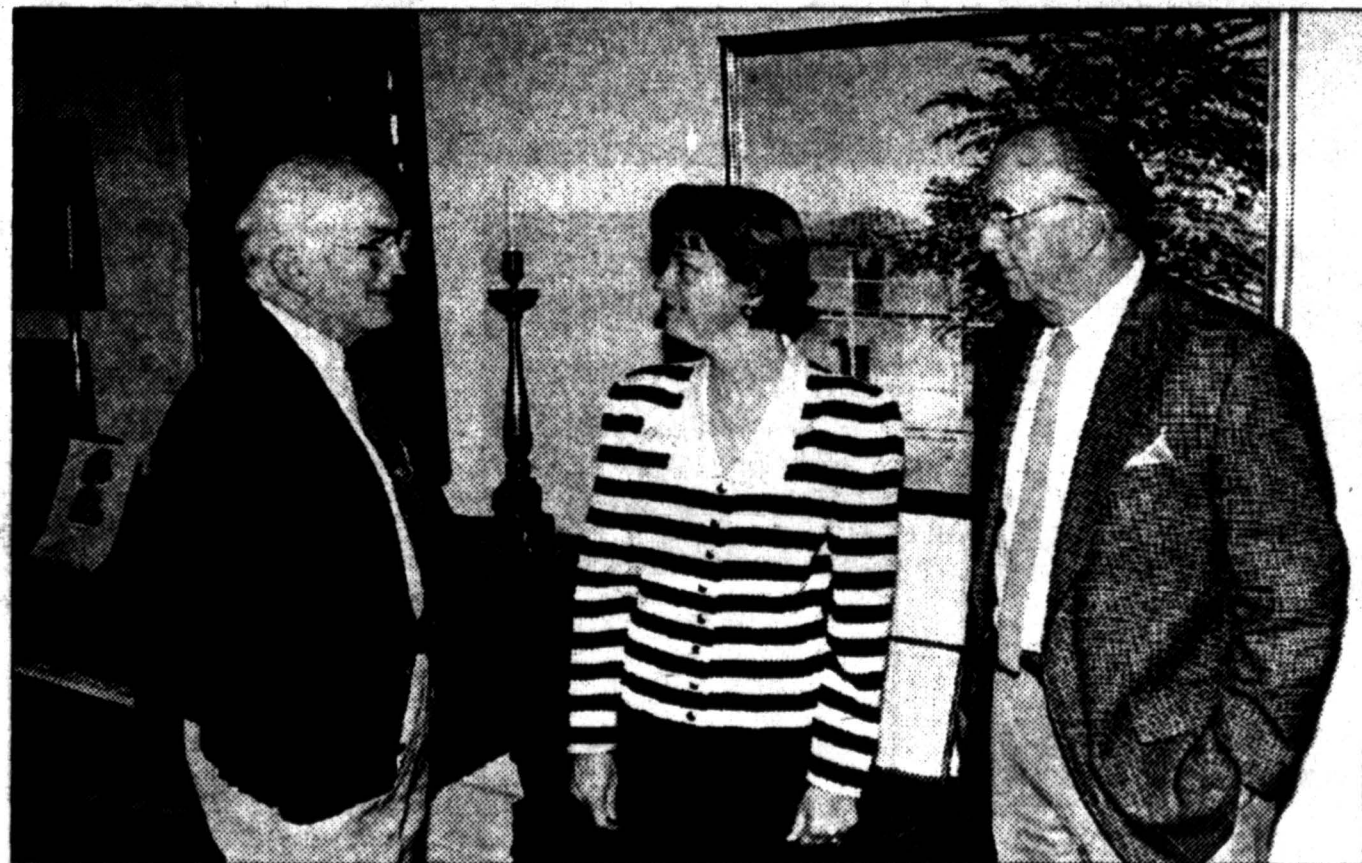
■ JUST IN . . .

— Sabu Shake, Jr. and Chris Shake announced on April 18 that SABU, a new children's live action feature film project about a boy from India and his white elephant, is in pre-production locally. Info: Sabu Film Productions, 372-2406.

— The Carmel-by-the-Sea Garden Club will present "A Pageant of Flags," a floral and garden tribute to the history of California, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday in Crespi Hall at the Carmel Mission. Info: 659-5934.

— Then nonprofit Bosnian Student Project of Monterey Bay is looking for volunteers to provide

Dodie Barkley's 'Social Spotlight' column appears every week in Peninsula. If you have news of social activities, please call her at 626-0514, or write to her in care of Peninsula, P.O. Box G-1, Carmel, Calif. 93921.



Monterey Mayor Dan Albert, Monterey Peninsula Visitors and Convention Bureau Executive Director Manette Belliveau and Monterey History and Art Association President Jack Holt attended the Association's press luncheon held Tuesday, April 30 at Casa Serrano in Monterey.



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CALENDAR

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MISCELLANEOUS

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Guided Wildflower Walking Tours — Point Sur Lightstation, Point Sur, Highway 1, Big Sur, 10 a.m.-12:30 p.m., \$5 adults, \$3 ages 13-17, \$2 ages 5-12, under age 5 free. Phone 625-4419.

Performance art by Ed Leeper and friends — Window on the Bay Park, Del Monte Avenue, Monterey, 10:30-10:45 a.m./11:15-11:45 a.m. Phone 373-0823.

Senior Citizens' Mother's Day Brunch — Oldemeyer Center, 986 Hilby Ave., Seaside, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., \$1 includes entertainment. Phone 899-6277.

Tours of Richard MacDonald Studio — 2150 Garden Road, Suite A-1, Monterey, noon and 1 p.m., free. Phone 655-0424.

DANCE — Saturday



WHAT: Lewitzky Dance Co.
WHEN: 8 p.m. Saturday
WHERE: Sunset Theater, San Carlos at Ninth, Carmel
COST: \$16/\$12.50
INFO/RESERVATIONS: 624-3996

United Nations Association of Monterey's evening with Tek Itzep Pasa, spokesman for the Maya Quiche Community of Los Cimientos — First Presbyterian Church, 501 El Dorado St., Monterey, 7-9 p.m., admission free, donations welcome. Phone 373-6972.

SUNDAY12

THEATER

Plaza Suite — Wharf Theater, Fisherman's Wharf #1, Monterey, 8 p.m., \$12 adults, \$6 children. Phone 649-2333. Through June 16.

Second Sunday Performers' Nite — Golden Bough Playhouse, Monte Verde between Eighth and Ninth, Carmel, 7:30 p.m., Monterey County Theatre Alliance members free, performers free, mothers free, members of the public \$3. Phone 649-1443 or 622-0700.

The Libation Bearers — Indoor Forest Theatre, Santa Rita and Mountain View streets, Carmel, 2:30 p.m., \$11 general, \$8 students/seniors. Phone 624-1531. Through May 12.

MUSIC

Blues with John Tucker's All Star Band — Whitey's Place, American Tin Cannery, 125 Ocean View Blvd., Pacific Grove, 7 p.m. Phone 646-8383.

Brazilian Jazz with percussionist Helcio Milito, pianist Weber Drummond and keyboardist Jay Jackson — The Inn at Spanish Bay, 2700 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach, 7-11 p.m., free. Phone 647-7423.

Harpist Juli Alexander — The Bay Club, The Inn at Spanish Bay, 2700 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach, 7-10:30 p.m. Phone 647-7500.

Jazz with the Joe Lucido Trio — Cibo, 301 Alvarado St., Monterey, 8:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m. Phone 649-8151.

Monterey Bay Hot Jazz Society's Monthly Hot Jazz Party with the Creole Jazz Kings — Monterey Moose Lodge, 555 Canyon del Rey (Highway 218) near Highway 68, Monterey, 1:30-5 p.m., members \$4, other clubs' members \$5, other guests \$6, jam musicians no charge. Phone

645-4610.

Monterey Peninsula Choral Society Mother's Day Weekend concert — Mayflower Presbyterian Church, Central and 14th avenues, Pacific Grove, 3 p.m. \$11 adults, \$9 seniors/students. Phone 384-3234 or 656-2642.

Pacific Grove High School Jazz Band — Jewell Park, Central and Forest avenues, Pacific Grove, 1-3 p.m., free, snack bar on site. Phone 647-1069.

ART RECEPTIONS

Steve Anshell — Henry Miller Library, Highway 1 one-quarter mile south of Nepenthe, Big Sur, 3 p.m. Phone 667-2574.

MISCELLANEOUS

"A Musical Mother's Day Service" — First Baptist Church of Carmel Valley, 8340 Carmel Valley Road, 8:30 a.m./11 a.m. Phone 624-5551.

Guided Wildflower Walking Tours — Point Sur Lightstation, Point Sur, Highway 1, Big Sur, 10 a.m., \$5 adults, \$3 ages 13-17, \$2 ages 5-12, under age 5 free. Phone 625-4419.

Mother's Day Wildflower Walk and Brown Bag Lunch — Santa Lucia Preserve at Rancho San Carlos, Carmel Valley, call for time. Phone 626-3068.

MONDAY13

MUSIC

Blues with Nite Cry — Doc Ricketts' Lab, 95 Prescott Ave. at Cannery Row, Monterey, 9 p.m., no cover. Phone 649-4241.

Monterey Peninsula College Orchestra Spring Concert featuring pianist Lyn Bronson — Music Hall (rear of campus), Monterey Peninsula College, 980 Fremont St., Monterey, free. Phone 626-9007.

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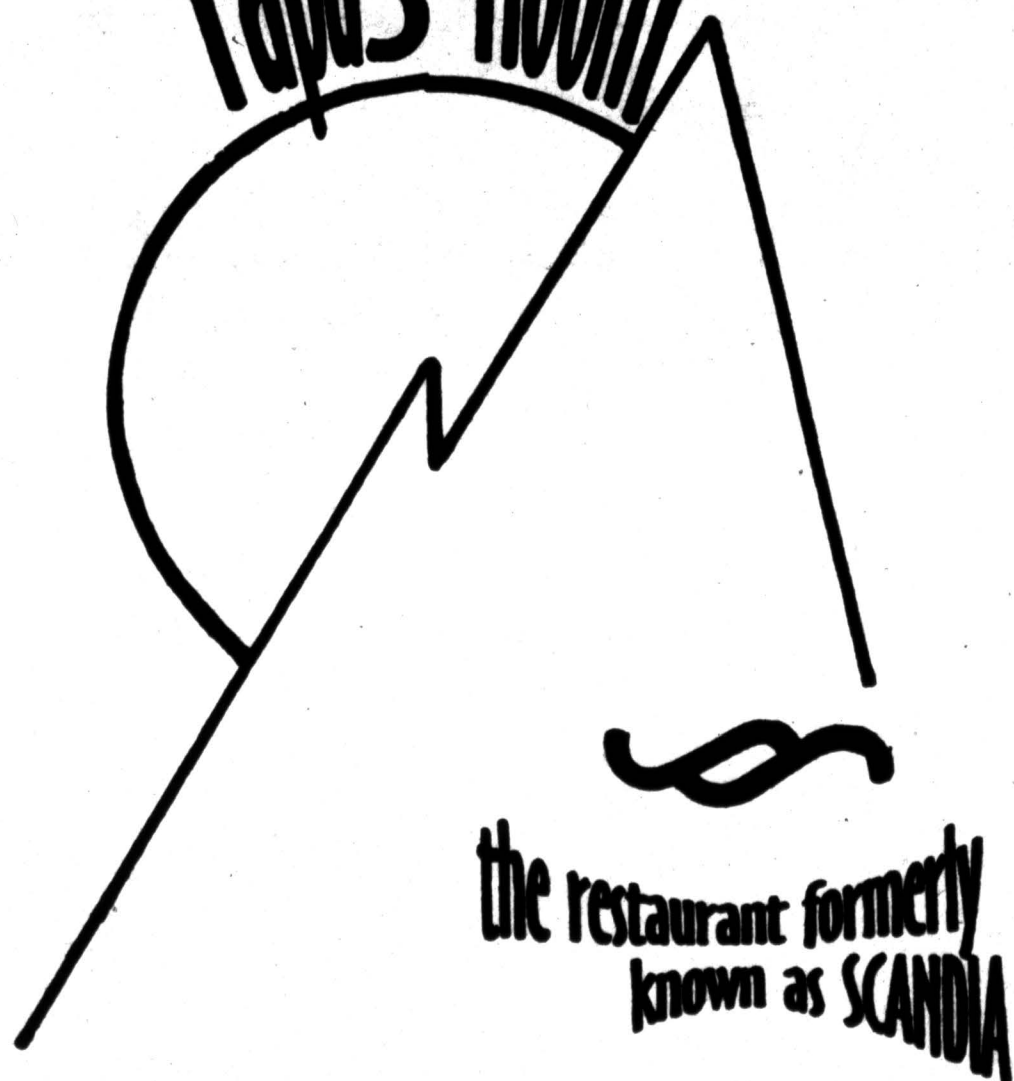
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ON 2 SCREENS

REAL ESTATE

Coldwell Banker consolidation — precursor to big shakeout?

■ *Purchase is sure sign that West Coast dominance in real estate is giving way to the Eastern gurus at N.J.'s HFS.*

LAST FALL, it was Century 21. This winter, it was ERA. This month, it was Coldwell Banker.



California Trends

By Bradley Inman

Sending tremors through the real estate industry, each of these leading brokerage firms have been gobbled up by HFS, a Parsippany, N.J. firm that owns hotel and motel franchises, including Howard Johnsons and Days Inn.

Along with moving the center of real estate services from the West Coast to the East Coast, the consolidation promises to turn upside down an industry that experts say is poised for a major shakeout.

At a recent sales rally of Century 21 agents, HFS board member Robert Pitman, who now serves as managing partner and CEO of Century 21, said "we are at a crossroads, and as the industry leader, it is our right to chart the course the real estate business will take from here."

Pressure is on

Some predict that the mergers could mark the ruin of the top-heavy, corporate-run real estate services at one end, and small, marginal realty offices at the other. With profit margins squeezed and legal liability running high, the pressure is on to professionalize real estate services but, at the same time, reduce fees that make the average real estate sale so expensive.

Pitman characterizes the average consumers as "brand-buyers motivated by convenience and cost savings."

The \$740 million Coldwell Banker purchase will push HFS real estate sales to at least \$1.25 billion a year. Last year, Century 21, the nation's largest real estate

firm, did 750,000 home sale transactions, making it the nation's largest real estate firm. Ranking third in the industry, Coldwell Banker did 500,000 sales in 1995.

Earlier this year, HFS purchased ERA Realty, based in Kansas City, Mo., which accounts for an estimated 3 percent of the home-sale market.

Coming to an end?

For now, the buying binge is probably over because eventually the Justice Department will look warily on a single company controlling too much of the \$26 billion real estate services business.

One indication that major industry consolidations make sense is the view from Wall Street. HFS stock has soared from \$15 per share a year ago to \$57 today.

But there's more to this than HFS shareholders enjoying a golden ride.

Many experts say that the real estate brokerage structure isn't working. Proof is the fact that home sales are up yet the profits of many companies are still limping along.

Moreover, an estimated 20 percent of the real estate agents are doing 80 percent of the business, which means there is too much dead wood in the industry and expensive overhead, which lowers company profits and adds to the cost of the average real estate sale.

HFS is trying to increase the productivity and broaden the reach of the average agent, offering a range of services including mortgage loans, home improvements and other housing-related services. Prior to HFS coming onto the scene, the real estate industry was leaning in this direction but had trouble integrating new products and services with the labor intensive business of traditional real estate sales.

And while HFS executives are making a big splash marketing these new ventures — such as Century 21 selling home alarms and satellite dishes — it's not clear they have an exact plan for making the average agent more productive.

One thing is certain: The merger mania means an end to California being at the center and at the cutting edge of real estate services. Both Century 21 and Coldwell Banker were headquartered here and it is

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REAL ESTATE

INMAN: What's ahead?

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the place where the garden apartment, the modern subdivision, real estate franchising and home seller disclosure all began.

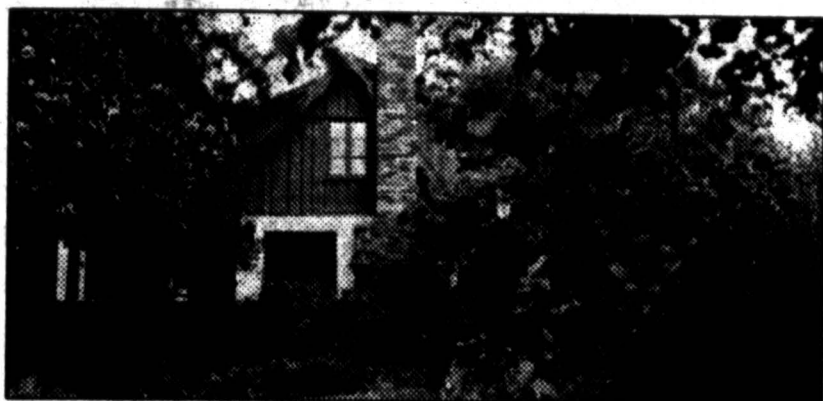
But the West Coast dominance in real estate is giving way to the Eastern gurus at HFS, who are more driven by Wall Street and Madison Avenue marketing than by the home-ownership fantasy ethic, which was internalized and institutionalized by the California experience and by the West Coast companies that formulated and pitched the

American Dream.

It is difficult to guess exactly where the real estate industry shakeout is going. Hopefully, in the end, it leads to better services at better rates for the consumer.

If not, history will mark this occasion as nothing more than empty corporate greed.

HOUSE OF THE WEEK



PARTIALLY HIDDEN at the end of a quiet lane in Carmel, this sturdy two-story home was remodeled in 1991.

It virtually nestles into the landscape with a board and plaster exterior, steeply pitched roof, brick chimney and small-paned windows. A high exposed-beam ceiling, curved staircase, fireplace and oak floors lend dignity to the two bedrooms, two baths and den.

The charm of the Carmel of yesterday still exists.

■ **Price:** \$399,000.

■ **Contact:** Tim Allen or Greg Linder, Del Monte Realty Co., 626-2221.

(Editor's Note: This same house was profiled in "House of the Week" in the May 2 issue of The Pine Cone. The writeup, however, indicated an incorrect address. Individuals interested in viewing the home should contact the agents listed above.)

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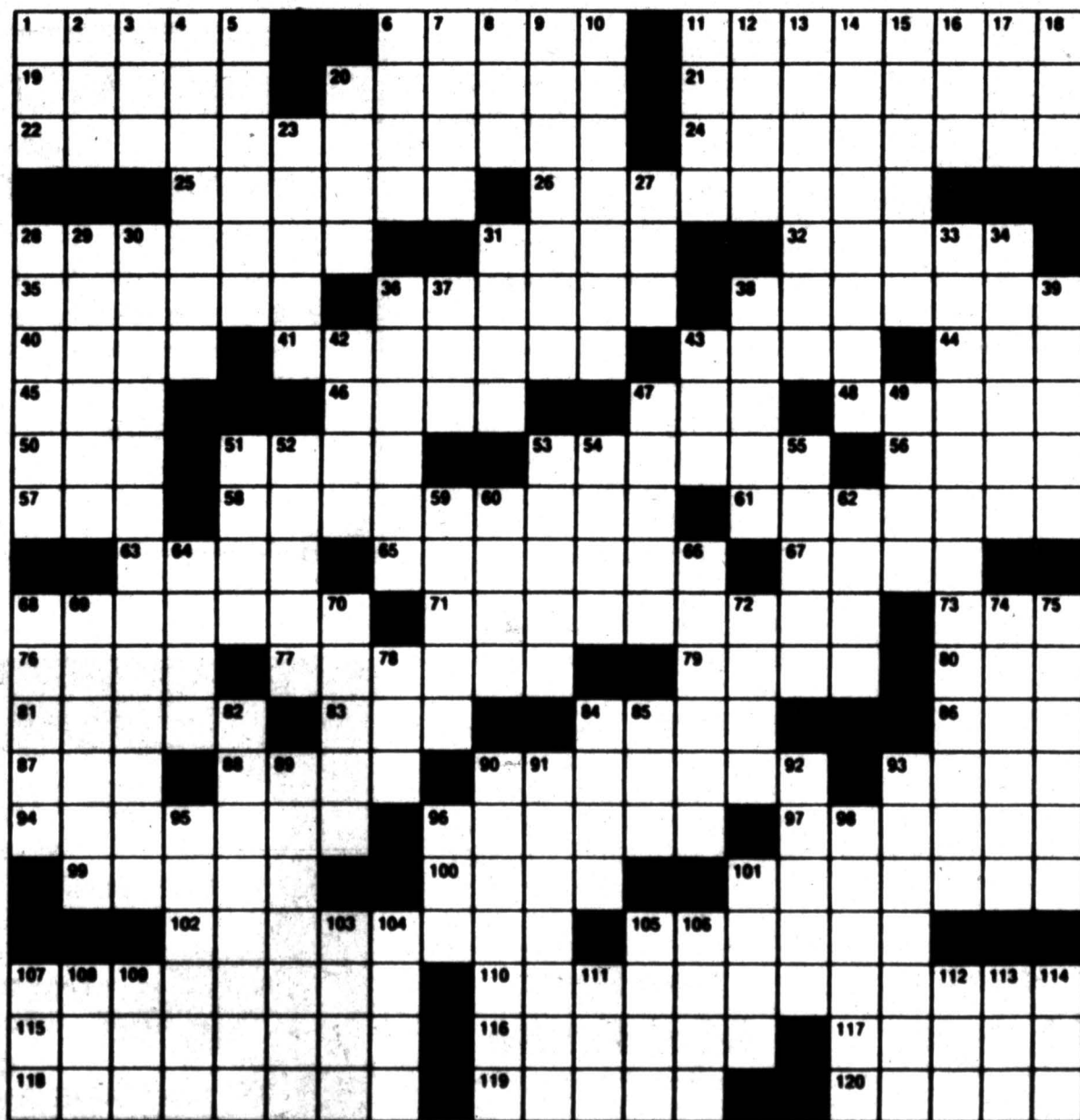
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CARMEL, large ocean facing, 3 bedroom, 3 bath furnished view property. Cynthia, Burchell House Properties. 626-4916. 5/30

Wanted

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LARGE BIG SUR furnished rental, Nov/Dec. Cynthia, Burchell House Properties. 626-4196. 5/30

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CALENDAR

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Monterey Peninsula Friends of C.G. Jung Dream Workshop — 284 Foam St., Monterey, 7 p.m., limited seating, \$10, reservation and admission interview required. Phone 649-4018.

Oriental Art Society meeting with slide-illustrated talk on "Sarira, Bones of the Buddha" by Col. Gregg McKee — Community Room (upstairs, next to The Fish Ranch restaurant), Crossroads Boulevard, The Crossroads Shopping Center, Rio Road, Carmel, 7:30 p.m., refreshments. Phone 624-7126.

Retro Movie Night — Whitey's Place, American Tin Cannery, 125 Ocean View Blvd., Pacific Grove, call for start time. Phone 646-8383.

TUESDAY14

MUSIC

Harpist Juli Alexander — The Bay Club, The Inn at Spanish Bay, 2700 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach, 7-10:30 p.m. Phone 647-7500.

Live Reggae Beach Party (call for band info) — Doc Ricketts' Lab, 95 Prescott Ave. at Cannery Row, Monterey, 9 p.m. Phone 649-4241.

World Beat with Chi Mizu — Cibo, 301 Alvarado St., Monterey, 9 p.m.-12:30 a.m. Phone 649-8151.

LECTURES

Swami B.V. Tripurari explains medieval Sanskrit manuscript "Jiva Goswami's Tattvasandarbha: Sacred India's Philosophy of Ecstasy" — Whole Life Center, Thunderbird Bookshop, The Barnyard shopping center, Highway 1 and Rio Road, Carmel, 7 p.m., \$6. Phone 624-1803.

MISCELLANEOUS

Carmel High School and Pacific Grove High School dance concert — Sunset Theater, San Carlos between Ninth and 10th, Carmel, 7:30 p.m., \$3. Phone 624-1821.

Cypresses Barbershop Harmony Chorus meets — Salvation Army Center, Contra Costa Street at Elm Avenue, Seaside, 7:15-10 p.m. Phone 373-1546.

Greek Folk Dance Classes — Sunset Cultural Center, Room 10, San Carlos at Ninth, Carmel,

beginners 6:30-7:30 p.m., intermediate/advanced 7:30-9 p.m., \$4. Phone 375-2549.

Thunderbird Book Club meeting — Whole Life Center, Thunderbird Bookshop, The Barnyard shopping center, Highway 1 and Rio Road, Carmel, 10-11:30 a.m., free, discussion of "Snow Falling on Cedars" by David Guterson. Phone 624-1803.

WEDNESDAY15

MUSIC

Blues with Board of Directors — Doc Ricketts' Lab, 95 Prescott Ave. at Cannery Row, Monterey, 9 p.m., \$3. Phone 649-4241.

Harpist Juli Alexander — The Bay Club, The Inn at Spanish Bay, 2700 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach, 7-10:30 p.m. Phone 647-7500.

KXDC 101.7 Jazz Happy Hour/Jazz with Cookin' With Mr. Dash — Cibo, 301 Alvarado St., Monterey, happy hour 5-7 p.m., live music 9 p.m.-12:30 a.m. Phone 649-8151.

LECTURES

"Opening Your Heart" by Patricia Lynn Mann, founder of Carmel Valley-based Center for Sound Healing — Whole Life Center, Thunderbird Bookshop, The Barnyard shopping center, Highway 1 and Rio Road, Carmel, 7 p.m., \$6. Phone 624-1803.

MISCELLANEOUS

Duplicate Bridge — All Saints' Church, Lincoln and Eighth, Carmel, 1 p.m., \$4.25. Phone 625-4307.

Flea Market — Monterey Fairgrounds, 2004 Fairgrounds Road, Monterey, dawn/dusk. Phone 1-800-588-FLEA.

Guided Wildflower Walking Tours — Point Sur Lightstation, Point Sur, Highway 1, Big Sur, 10 a.m./2 p.m. \$5 adults, \$3 ages 13-17, \$2 ages 5-12, under age 5 free. Phone 625-4419.

Monterey Bay Chapter of the American Society of Chartered Life Underwriters' teleconference on "Retirement Income: Maximizing Income, Minimizing Taxes" — Events Management Room, Monterey Fairgrounds, 2004 Fairgrounds Road, Monterey, 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., reservations required, fee includes workbook, continental breakfast. Phone 626-3953.

Monterey International Folk Dancers —

Neighborhood Center, Lighthouse and Dickman, beginners 7 p.m., \$1, intermediate 8 p.m., all ages, no partners needed. Phone 624-6060.

Mother Goose reads children's stories — Bay Books & Coffeehouse, 316 Alvarado St., Monterey, 6:30 p.m. Phone 375-1855.

Senior Share Fair — The Park Lane, 200 Glenwood Circle, Monterey, health and education fair 10 a.m., tap dancing seniors 1:30 p.m., piano cabaret show 3 p.m. Phone 373-6126.

Spring Dance Connection 1996 — Sunset Theater, San Carlos between Ninth and 10th, Carmel, 7:30 p.m., \$3. Phone 624-1821.

THURSDAY16

MUSIC

Blues & Jazz Jam Session with guitarist Joe Lucido and Fuzz — Whitey's Place, American Tin Cannery, 125 Ocean View Blvd., Pacific Grove, 8 p.m., no cover. Phone 646-8383.

Brazilian Jazz with percussionist Helcio Milito, pianist Weber Drummond and bassist Stan Poplin — The Inn at Spanish Bay, 2700 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach, 7-11 p.m., free. Phone 647-7423.

Harpist Juli Alexander — The Bay Club, The

Please make sure your calendar submissions reach Peninsula by noon one week before the edition in which you would like your event to appear. Send submissions to P.O. Box G-1, Carmel 93921, or fax them to 624-8076, to the attention of Ivy Weston.

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Reggae with Jonah & the Whalewatchers — The Club House, 638 Wave St., Monterey, 9 p.m., no cover. Phone 372-7200.

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Career Day for high school students — Crestwood Convalescent Hospital of Monterey, 1575 Skyline Drive, Monterey. Phone 373-2731.

O'Riley presented unique program in recital

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ideas in the program, among them four preludes and fugues from the Shostakovich 24 Preludes and Fugues composed as a tribute to J. S. Bach. Frequently adopting Debussy-like harmonies in the Preludes and an occasional perky modern character in the Fugues, these all were fun to hear under O'Riley's capable hands.

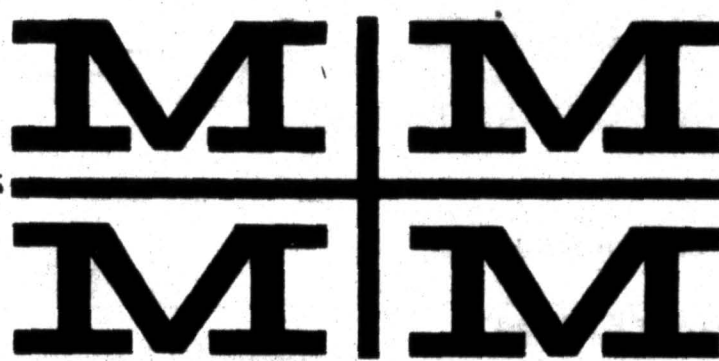
Another piquant concept was the alternation of two Brahms intermezzos with two Rachmaninoff Preludes. The Brahms Intermezzo Op. 116, No. 4, only two pages long, was a romantic

gem. The Rachmaninoff "Prelude" Op. 32, No. 10 sounded like a continuation and amplification, though it reached emotive, stormy heights demanding unusual virtuosity from the player who certainly had no trouble with that situation.

The Brahms Intermezzo Op. 118, No. 2 was given a tenderly poetic traversal and the Rachmaninoff Prelude Op. 23, No. 4 began with delicate Chopinesque reveries but became a work of impassioned large tone and a commanding artistic presence.



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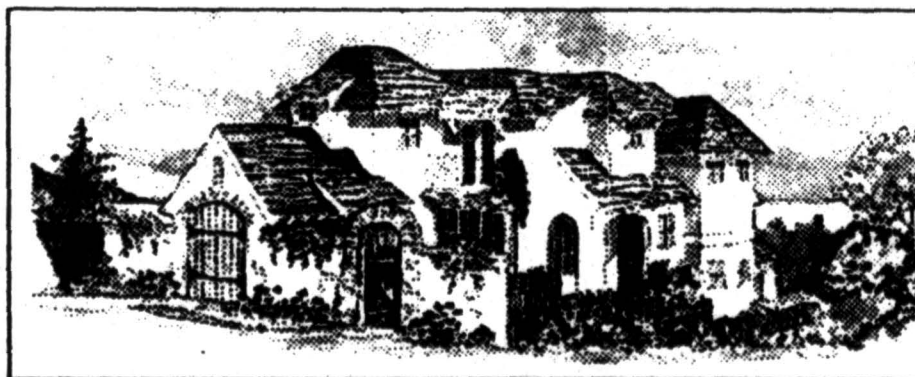
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